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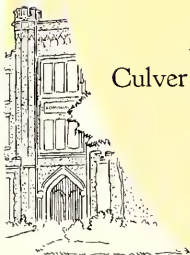
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This,
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1916
is dedicated to

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The lady of the open door
and the outstretched hand;
mother of us all at Culver;
whether Plebes or Old Men,
privates, non-comms or com-
missioned officers; friend to us
when in trouble and fount of
hope to those of us who were
faint of heart; a guide to many
along life's highway; genial
hostess, wise counsellor and
kind friend; the Class of Nine-
teen Sixteen affectionately
dedicates this "Roll Call" to
you, Mrs. Gignilliat.

EDITOR'S PREFACE



HIS book is an expression of the life at Culver; the result of many thoughtful hours and earnest efforts. We offer it as a part of our contribution to the forward movement of the "Greater Culver." It has been our aim to make this a book of memories—memories that are both pleasant and worth while. We have endeavored to publish a Roll Call that will bring smiles to every face, when on some far dreary day we turn its pages and feel again the thrill of our cadet life. We wish to bring back fond memories of our plebe days when Dante's Inferno was too cold for the Shores of Lake Maxinkuckee. And we ask, as a farewell word, that all join with us in an expression of our love for Culver and of our determination to do her honor and prove worthy of her name.

W. D. Ellis







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History of the Class of 1916

by W. D. ELLIS

IN looking over old Culver annuals it is very evident, that, in order to bring his book to the high standards of its predecessors and in order to demonstrate that his graduation class is the greatest since the founding of Culver, the Editor must possess a superhuman line, (so to speak) and the more hot air he puts into his class history, the higher this organization will soar. He must let flow that attenuated stream of asphyxiated thought which emanates out of his organs of conversation and which will effect his classmates to the extent that they will each buy two books. This year, however, statistics only will be used; statistics which are in themselves more convincing than the strongest arguments.

The class of 1916 has, without a doubt, participated in more notable events and aided more to the establishment of "Greater Culver" than any other class that has ever passed through the iron gate. It found its beginning in the year 1912 when the stings of "Sally" and the distinction between plebe and old man were at their prime. The Inaugural Parade was a large affair, but it wasn't too large for the members of the class of '16. Its men were plebes to be sure, but that didn't keep them from escorting Vice President Marshall down Pennsylvania Avenue. It was in this year that the Battalion answered Logansport's call for "Help," and ninety of her cadets rescued one thousand four hundred people from the fatal death of the rushing flood.

During the second year of our existence we can well remember the erection and dedication of the Logansport Gate in honor of our afore mentioned services in behalf of Logansport. And Oh! that day of dedication; the day of days when the entire Hoosier city came down to enjoy a picnic dinner on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee and to watch Miss Helen Fickle christen the gate with a bottle of flood water. It was during this same year that the Administration Building and the North Barrack were erected.

In the third year of our career the class was really organized under the control of "Bono" Reece as President, Walter Brown as Honorary President.

The class chose as its colors, maroon and white, and just before Christmas large coat sweaters with glowing sixteens could be seen accompanied by members of the second class with smiles from ear to ear. The first great thing that the class did was to feed the Seniors. We put the food before them and the easiest way to express it is that they ate. Now, in all due reverence and respect to Mr. Boblett, those boys acted as if they were starved and the reaction of a free feed was

too great ; so on the next day after the banquet Engine Annex was turned into a hospital. We were favored during this year by visits from Mr. John Barrett, Vice President Marshall and General Wood.

We have now entered, and are all hoping to finish, the crowning year of our glory. The class started out with a big rush, its members numbering 120 and its prospects wonderful. The trip to Fort Sheridan was an event long to be remembered and we are only sorry that the plebes in the class were not able to join in the enjoyment of it. Possibly the greatest calamity that has ever befallen the school hit us early in the first term. This was the "Troop Fire." We were sad only a few days for we found that the fire was only to hasten the "Still Greater Culver," and it did. Immediately, ground was broken for the Arsenal and the New Riding Hall. Construction gangs, steam shovels and building material were seen at once, and, soon afterwards, the Arsenal was sheltering 65 black horses and the Riding Hall followed.

A great leniency was made with the Seniors and a number of changes were made in the schedule. Spring found us free from Exams, but working hard on maps and essays and enjoying our many freedoms.

We have crossed, by hard forced marches, the mountains and plains of our Prep. days to come at last to the broad ocean of life. The question which now confronts us is, "In what boats and how shall we embark?" It is up to us fellows. Some will not embark, yet others will go on and on to success.

The Roll Call Staff wishes to extend its hand to every graduate of the class of 1916 and say, "Good-bye, old man, God bless you."





Campus Views





Colonel Leigh Robinson Gignilliat

Born in Savannah, Ga. Graduate of Emerson Institute, 1891; Virginia Military Institute 1895. Assistant engineer of boundry line location of Yellowstone National Park 1896. Commandant of Corps of Cadets of Culver Military Academy 1897-1910. Commanding Culver Summer Naval School 1902. Superintendent of Culver Military 1910. Lieut.-Col. Asst. Insp-General of Indiana National Guard 1900-4. Now Lieutenant Colonel. President of the North Central Academic Association 1911-12-15-16. Member of National Council of Boy Scouts of America. President of the Naval Militia Regatta Association. Contributor to various publications of physical and psychological value of military training for boys. A. M. Honors Causa Trinity College. Member Executive Committee Association Military Schools and Colleges. Col. and Aide de Camp Staff of Governor of Indiana 1915.



MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. B. Co.

15-16
Pvt. B. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Co. Track

1st Serg.
Field Scouts

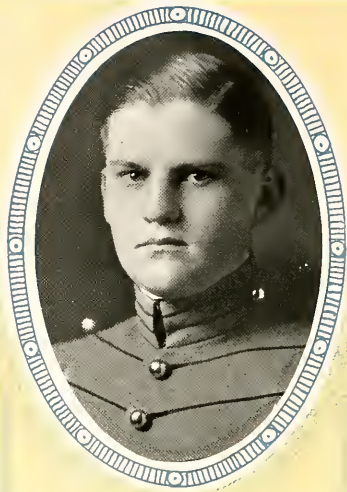
Alan Erlendson

Aurora, Illinois

Business

"AL" is one of the best looking men in the class and all the girls seem to "fall" for him as shown by the number of letters he receives every day. Once he thought Culver no place for him and left a la midnight. His main ambition is to become a second Caruso and anyone passing his room at all hours will hear sounds that cause them to Stop! Look! Listen! Summing him up socially one might use the words of Shakespeare and say "As a society man he is superb." When he walks thoughtfully through the Iron Gate, his presence at Culver will be greatly missed.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14-15-16
Pvt. C. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15-16
C. Co. Baseball

15-16
C. Co. Rifle
Team

14-15-16
Vars. Rifle
Team

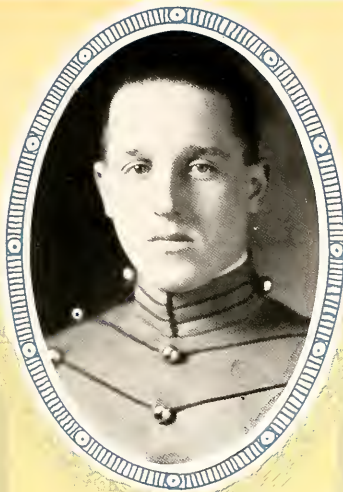
J. T. Anderson

Chicago, Illinois

HERE is a sticker and a fighter. He inhabits the West and has shaken the morals of many men, at least he is big enough to do so. But as far as anyone knows, his only battle has been with his smaller brother who would stay with him no longer. "Slim"

plays an active part on the range, especially on the telescope. Beyond a doubt he writes more letters than any other man in the Academy, this being due, perhaps, to the fact that he is a collector of stamps. "Teddy" has been with us for three long years and we shall miss him greatly.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. D. Co.

15-16
Corp. D. Co.

14-15-16
Engineers

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15-16
D. Co.
Basketball
D. Co. Baseball
Track

15-16
Vars. Track

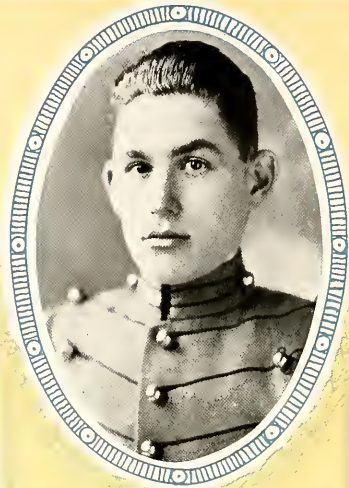
A. D. Arend

Omaha, Nebraska

"MR. AREND, if $24X^3 - 17Y^2 = \frac{3}{4}Z$ how much does $41W$ equal?"
 "I don't know Sir". "Then go to study hall". We are not going crazy when we write this but we are only giving a bit of conversation between A. D. Arend and Capt. Stoutenburgh. It

is certainly hard to tell which "A. D." loves the best, algebra or study hall, for we always find the three together. Arend is one of those corporals of D Co. He is a great help to them in athletics and plays a good game of all three of the leading sports. "A. D." is very popular in his company and is liked by all the cadets.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. E. Co.

16
Corp. E. Co.

14-15
Wireless

15-16
Artillery

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Omar Club

13-14
Co. Basketball

14-15-16
Co. Baseball

15-16
Omar Club

Marvin A. Blach.

Birmingham, Alabama

Business

Do they allow blacks to go to Culver? Yes we have three. Two color Sergeants and one Blach. "M. A." came to Culver three years ago with only one friend in the state and that was I. V. Trost. This is really the only thing that we can find against

him. The man sings like a nightingale. Every cadet in school reads the Vedette and enjoys most all of the articles which he himself put in, but few realize that someone is managing the publication. This is Blach and we wish to thank him for his earnest efforts and for the pleasure he has given us all.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. B. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

Cross Country

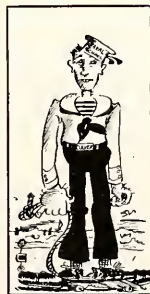
J. C. Bolton

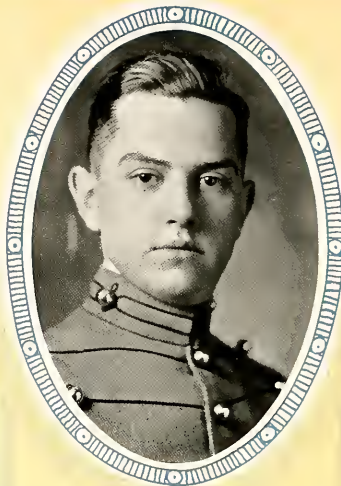
Alexandria, La.

U. of Pennsylvania

"UNCLE" found it necessary to spend four summers here before deciding that Winter School was the place for him. But he has made good and is one of the first new men to gain his service stripe. Trig. is his failing and he calculates distances while

cross-country running by Durrell's methods. James hates to leave C. M. A. but no more than C. M. A. hates to see him leave, for he is the type who would rather be than seem.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13-14
Pvt. B. Co.

14-15
Sergt. A. Co.

13-14-16
Pvt. A. Co.

15-16
Librarian

ATHLETIC RECORD

12-13
Co. Soccer

14-15
Co. Baseball
Co. Basketball
Co. Bowling

J. R. Boughner

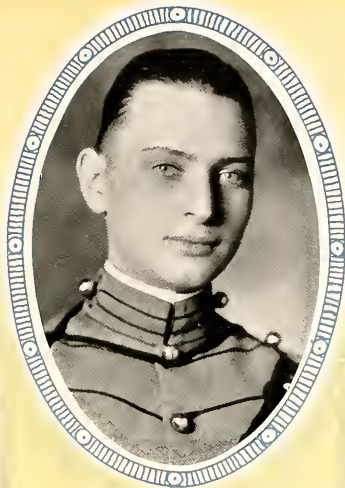
Uniontown, Pennsylvania

Business

BONES BOUGHNER started his career at Culver by taking an important part as a plebe in the inaugural parade in Washington, and some people have even said that he was going to be with Culver when they marched in the next parade. Bones is the

man that put the Li in Library and the sock in the socker. In the year 1915, A. D. he aspired to the rank of Sergeant in A. Co. Whether a commish was too big for him or he was too big for a commish is hard to tell but 1916 found him holding down the Librarian chair as a buck private and as happy as a lark.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. F. Co.

15-16
Corp. B Co.

14-15
Wireless

15-16
Troop

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15-16
Co. Football

14-15-16
Co. Hockey

15-16
Co. Skating

M. F. Breville

Erie, Pennsylvania U. of Pennsylvania

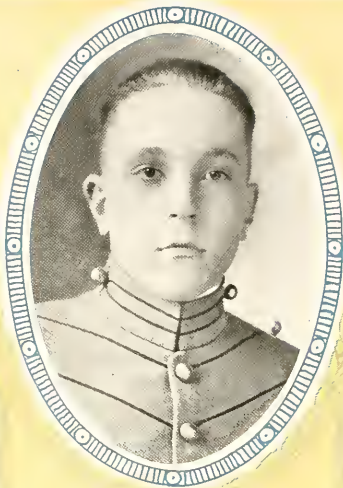
WE wonder why "Brev" enjoys wearing his full-dress so much, but on second thought we think that it is due to living on Parade Street. He doesn't believe in over taxing himself and holds a high rank in the Triflers Association. But you cannot hold that

against him for any man who can speak German the way he does must be gifted. "Max" can also play tennis and if he only cared to he could hold the school championship, but he is too good natured and wants others to have a chance. He has many friends in C. M. A. and is a corking good fellow.



MILITARY
RECORD

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Pvt. A. Co.

ATHLETIC
RECORD

Co. Track
Tennis

J. B. Brinkman

Warsaw, Illinois

Cornell

LITTLE "BOUNCE" BRINKMAN, the living advertisement for the O'Sullivan's Live Rubber Heels, is one of the sharks in Lieut. Conrad's debating classes. From his line of spiel in these classes we judge that he has chosen well in picking out the Law

as his profession. He is very fond of society and dancing and he has confessed that his only dislikes for Culver lie in the fact that it isn't co-ed and that it only has three dances during the year. One of "Bounce's" chief occupations in good weather is the art of tennis at which he is a past master.





MILITARY RECORD

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Pvt. C. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

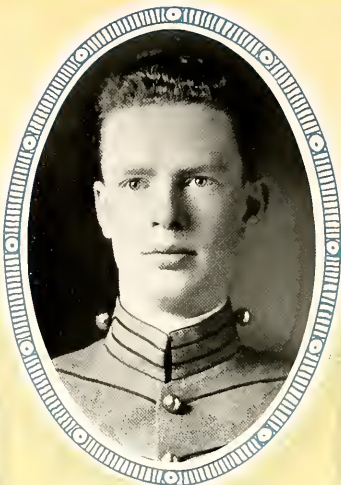
13-14-15
Co. Bowling
Cross Country

R. W. Brodrick

Sterling, Illinois Massachusetts Tech.

RALPH hails from Sterling; consequently he must be pretty good. Well he is good, especially in spelling. "Brod" is a member of the Drake regiment and before long hopes to receive the rank of Major. Yes, that proves that he is not a "Plebe". He is a very dangerous sort of a fellow and was heard once to exclaim "Brace up." Those of us who have not known much of Ralph, wish that we could have known him better, for he is a good fellow and holds the respect of all.





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Pvt. B. Co.

ATHLETIC
RECORD

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Co. Bowling
Tennis

W. R. Brown

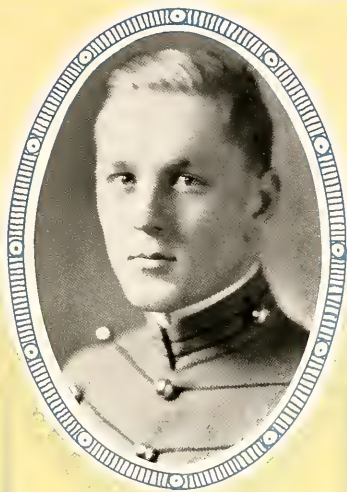
Joliet, Illinois

U. of Illinois

WALLACE BROWN is distinguished from the others by being a kind of "Red-brown". He is one of the youngest members of the graduating class for he is only seventeen, and has already graduated from a high school. He is so long and lank that he

is a very good bowler because he can wind himself around the ball and give it speed. Another accomplishment is tickling the ivories, and he sure can gather the crowd around when he does it. He is planning to be a lawyer and we are certain that he will succeed.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Senior Capt.
A Co.
12-13
Pvt. B. Co.
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Corp. C. Co.
14-15
1st. Sergt.
E. Co.
15-16
Capt. A. Co.
1st Lt.
Artillery

Lu

Akron, Ohio

West Point

ATHLETIC RECORD

13
Logansport
Crew
13-14
C. Co. Football
Basketball
Co. Bowling
Team
Co. Rifle Team
15-16
Vice-Pres.
Hop Club
Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet
Student Council
Local Ed.
Roll Call
Ser. Club

OH! if Cicero only had his voice. "Lu" is the owner of the biggest title in the "Batt". Did you say West Point? Yes, he is going there and a plebe at that. Look at the data above and then say who was "King" at Culver. "Brownie" took the Senior

Captaincy this year with the sole idea of making this the finest battalion in the history of the school and we leave the results at your decision. "Lu" has been in a great variety of organizations and he has particularly made good with the Roll Call. He is very popular among the Academy officers as well as the cadets.





MILITARY RECORD

11-12
Pvt. Co. D.
12-13
Pvt. B. Co.
13-14
Pvt. A. Co.
14-15-16
Corp. A. Co.
15-16
2nd Lt. Troop

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15-16
Vars. Football
13-14-15-16
Vars. Baseball
15-16
Vars. B'sk'tball
13-14
Vars. Track
13-14-15
Co. Basketball

W. M. Brown

Indianapolis, Indiana

Business

IF there is any man who has tasted all of the sweets and bitters of cadet life and who has played a part in every phase of Culver activities it is this same "Patchmore" Brown. He entered school five years ago as the plebe of plebes and since that time

has darted from 1st Lieut. in the Summer School Troop to bull ring, to privacy, to corporalcy and to sergeant in Camp Woodrow Wilson. "Walt" is a typical Culver Athlete. He puts his soul into the game for Culver and he plays both baseball and football as a fair and square proposition.





MILITARY RECORD

Pvt. D. Co.
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13-14
Corp. D. Co.
14-15
1st. Sergt.
C. Co.
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Capt. B. Co.
15-16
2nd Lt.
Troop

ATHLETIC RECORD

13-14-15-16
Football
Basketball
Baseball
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Logansport
Crew
15-16
Pres. 1st Class
Vice-Pres.
Ser. Club
Cadet Council
Mgr. Hop Club
14-15-16
Vars. Track
Capt. Track
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Wallace W. Brown.

New York City

Business

WE didn't think that Raoul was a knocker until we asked him how Culver life compared with "Home Sweet Home." "A close second" he said. And then we found that he had reference to his Mexico home. Yes Raoul Brown, President of the Senior class, Capt. B. Co., practically the best sprinter who ever pounded Culver's track, Lieutenant in the Black Horse Troop and one of the most popular men in school, has a Culver record to be proud of. It is his class that is passing through the iron gate and we wish to thank him for the successful year.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15-16
Pvt. D. Co.

15-16
Engineers

ATHLETIC RECORD

13-14-15-16
Co. Football
and Basketball

14-15-16
Glee Club

George Wehn

Williamsburg, Pa.

U. of Pittsburgh

HARK! the melodius voice of "Dope" Wehn. Feast your eyes upon his superb physiognomy and see the only hope of the white race in vocal talent. George is very fond of Culver but he likes it on the installment plan. He takes it little by little.

It has always been George's ambition to become a great singer and certainly he will acquire this desire if he continues to spray his throat with that cheap perfume every night. Wehn has been with D. Co. for a long time and has helped them out a great deal in football and basketball.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. B. Co.

15-16
Corp. A. Co.

15-16
Artillery

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Capt. Co.
Football

15-16
Capt. A. Co.
Co. Rifle Team

H. M. Buck

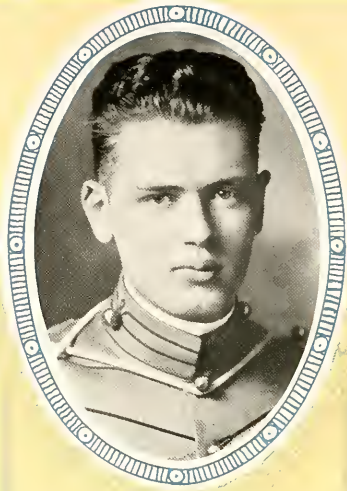
New York City

Case

49-72-35-17-HIKE! There he goes up the field and it is "Hob" Buck to be sure. A. Co. wins and Buck smiles the smile of pride. "Hob" lives on a little road that runs along the side of a little river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean but to be brief

about it Buck lives in New York City and the little road is River Side Drive. "Hob", is not a lady fusser but he is some actor and track man. What "Hob" doesn't know about Trig isn't worth knowing. Buck experienced a taste of the Navy last Summer in Summer School but he really looks better in infantry uniform.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

13-14
Pvt. Band
14-15
Corp. Band
15-16
Sergt. Band
14-15
Band Football
14-15-16
Band B'sk'tball

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

15-16
Orchestra
Barrack
Entertainment
15-16
Y. M. C. A.
Orchestra
15-16
Glee Club

James Gordon Burke

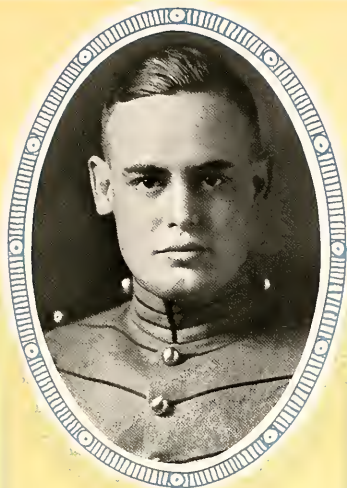
Bennington, Vermont

Pennsylvania

"TUBY" leads the Band and everywhere he goes the Band goes, for "Tuby" is the right guide. How well we can picture dainty little "Tuby" as he lies asleep every night in his room on a bed of roses and breathes the sweet aroma of violets and daffodils.

"Fat" is a good soldier, but which is the snapiest, "Fat" or Helander? He is one of the men who makes music in the Band and who, like most of the Band men, used to smoke but does no more. He is a chum with everybody and his popularity is seen everywhere. Goodbye "Tuby" we hate to leave you.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. D. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Co. Track
Co. Baseball

Newt E. Cattern

Pasadena, California

Stamford

"NEWT" CATTERN rejoices in the title unanimously conferred upon him by the cadets of South—that of the laziest man in the barrack. By his own confession, his chief occupation for quite a while was working the sick list. His hobby is one of the

sports of Kings, golf, and he rides it whenever he can. In spite of his title and occupation, "Newt" is well liked by everyone for his good humour and ever present grin; besides that he can do some pretty good track work for his company when he gets waked up. His future business will be banking.

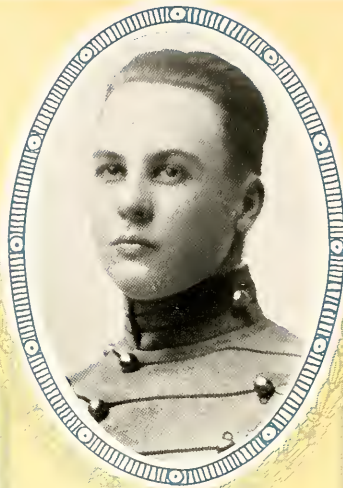


**MILITARY
RECORD**

15-16
Pvt. E. Co.

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

15-16
Skating
Glee Club
Roll Call
Art. Editor



Edward Clark

Nevada, Missouri

V. M. I.

DID you say draw? Oh, no! nothing like that, but when it comes to the real stuff, "Fatty's" right there. It was he who put the artistic flourishes in this "Book of Books". He is also some piano player and singer. You should hear him rattle off "And the Little Ford Rambles Right along." "Fatty" is studying to be a cartoonist and if he manages to graduate from here he is going to a college where, he informs us, he will divide his time between skating in winter, shooting pool when there is no ice, and, last but not least, drawing.



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MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. C. Co.

15-16
Corp. F. Co.

14-16
Troop

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-16
Co. Football
Co. Baseball
Co. Basketball
Co. Trask

15-16
Vars. Track

J. J. Clay

Plainfield, New Jersey

Annapolis

LAST Spring when "Anglo-Saxon" dashed past the receiving officer carrying Clay on his back, there was some doubt as to whether he would ever be seen again or not; but as you see this plucky little soldier who is striving to be a sailor conquered.

He is one of the West Bar-rack rounders, and the second floor has been blessed (?) with his Spanish serenades for some time now. He says he plays the mandolin. And it is rather odd how Clay and Rice do mix! He is the fastest little track man Culver has had in a long time.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14
Pvt. D. Co.

14-15
Corp. F. Co.

15-16
Pvt. F. Co.

15-16
Artillery

14-15
Wireless

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15
Co. Football

15-16
Hockey

15-16
Mgr. Co. Bowl'g

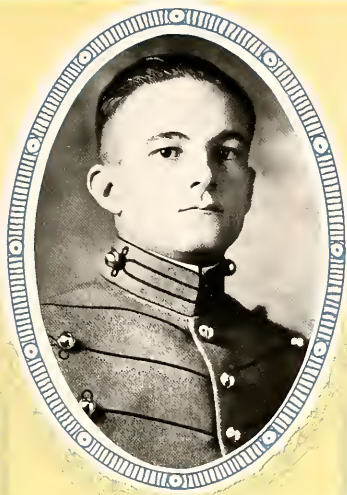
S. O. S. Conant

Hubbell, Michigan Massachussets Tech.

S. O. S., this is "Cony" Conant the chief wireless operator of the wireless squad. "Cony" was one of the fellows who was a frequent visitor at the ice slide last Winter. He became expert driver of the sleds, in fact he became such an expert driver,

that one cold day he lost control of his toy and went shoot-in over the bank. He broke himself all up and also his comrade. "Cony" has the great ambition to get into Mass. Tech and we all hope that he will succeed. He is in the gym club and can toss around on the bars just as much as the next man.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

14-15
Engineers
13-14
Pvt. C. Co.
14-15
Sergt. C. Co.
15-16
Color Corp
15-16
Corp. Artillery
2nd Lieut. E
Co.

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

14-15-16
Y. M. C. A.
15-16
Co. Track

E. C. Jr.

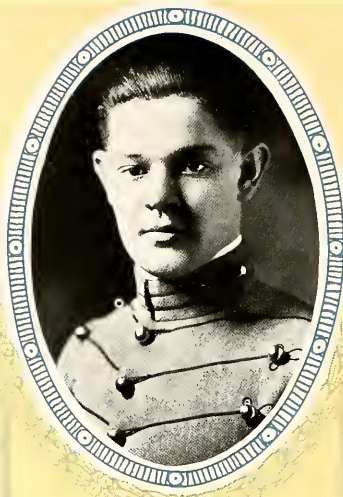
Bramwell, W. Virginia

Colorado

E. C. JR. is especially fond of blonds and the sudden glimpse of a pretty girl inspires him to writing poetry, his chief difficulty being that he can't make his words rhyme. We wish to suggest that he try writing blank verse. But he may overcome

this in after years when he becomes a mining engineer in South America. "Coop" came to us after Christmas and was indeed a most welcome present. He rose high in his second year but on account of an insufficient number of stripes was forced to shoulder a musket instead of blooming out in a sash.





MILITARY RECORD

12-15

Pvt. B. Co.
Corp. B. Co.

13-14-15
Co. Baseball

13-14-15
Co. Football

15-16
Vars. Football

ATHLETIC RECORD

12-13-14
Glee Club

16
Service Club

'14
Hosp. Corps

'13
Sergt. Wood-
row Wilson
Camp

Stanley W. Crothers

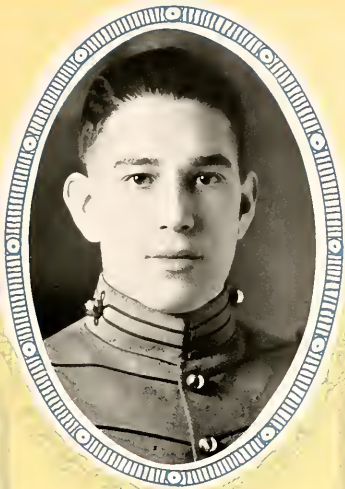
Cincinnati, Ohio

Business

It is hard to realize why some fellows have so much "Bull Ring", but when you find out that Danil lives on Tuxedo Place, the mystery is solved, for if he was born on Tuxedo and has been raised on it, it was very hard for him to cut it out when he

got to Culver. Hence the name "Slim Crothers, the Bull Ring King". Stanley has held several high offices during his career at the school. He was Corp. in "B" Co., Sergt. in Camp Woodrow Wilson, and greatest of all was Col. of Capt. Drake's regiment. Stanley is liked by all and hated by none.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14
Pvt. B. Co.

14-15
Sergt. C. Co.

15-16
2 nd Lieut. E
Co.

14-15
Gatling Gun
Squad

15-16
Artillery

ATHLETIC RECORD

16
Dramatic Club

16
Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet

14-15-16
Co. Football
Co. Basketball
Co. Baseball

13-14
Engineers

P. C. de Coringh.

Chicago, Illinois Massachussets Tech.

HERE comes "Dec" from the Palmer House Shack with two sacks under his arms. Well I guess they will have big times on third floor North tonight. "Dec" has been hanging around this school for the past three years and possibly he is getting tired of

it for he too is going to leave us this year. He is the proud possessor of a pair of 2nd Lieut. chevrons, and takes a great interest in dramatics. Honk! Honk! this is "Dec" coming around the corner in his Ford for he is one of those who has automobiles on the brain. He is headed for Mass. Tech.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

11-12-13-14
Pvt. D. Co.

14-15
Corp D. Co.

15-16
Hosp. Lieut.

13-14-15-16
Co. Football
Co. Track
Co. Baseball
Co. Soccer

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

14-15-16
Varsity Track
(Mgr.)

Co. Football
(Mgr.)
Second Football

11-12-13
Field Scouts

14-15
Q. M. Sergt.
Field Scouts

15-16
1st Lieut. Field
Scouts

W. A. Dwyonshire.

Montesano, Washington

Business

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Do you see that little fellow walking over there? That is "Dippy Devy", the Hospital Lieut. and believe us he makes the sick sit up and take notice. Dippy has been adding service stripes to the same blouse for five years

and now he has the honor of wearing the only red cross in the Bat. "Dippy" is an inmate of North Barracks and that is really enough to say about him, but we may add that he is quite a football player and he is a shark in bookkeeping. "Dippy" is fond of everything but the girls. He is friendly to everyone and everyone's friend.





MILITARY
RECORD

15-16
Pvt. B. Co.

ATHLETIC
RECORD

15-16
Vars. Football
Vars. B'sk'tball

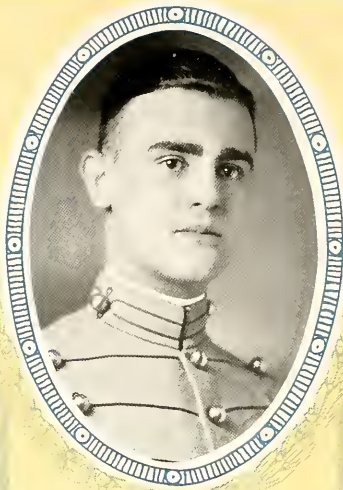
John Dickema

Holland, Michigan

U. of Michigan

AMONG those good and true men who defended the Red and White on the gridiron last fall, the name of Gerritt J. Dickema stands high. "Diek" has done a lot for his Alma Mater in his single year of service and well deserves the many cheers he has received at games. When old "Diek's" thoughts are off the subject of football, which isn't very often, he is planning the great things that he will do in years to come as one of our rising young chemists.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

12-13
Prvt. D. Co.
13-14
Corp. A. Co.
14-15
Pvt. B. Co.
15-16
Lieut. F. Co.

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

12-13
2nd Varsity
Football
Co. Basketball
Co. Baseball
13-14
Co. Football
14-15
Co. Track
Co. Boxing

W.M. Darbaugh

Cedar Vale, Kansas

"JOCKO" goes through the gates as a First Classman who has made good in the school itself, along military lines, and with the fellows. His big brother having left him he didn't come back his plebe year but his "come back" a year from that time

was successful from every viewpoint. He immediately became a star at roughriding and as a battery driver he knew no superior. One of his great successes was his wild man stunt in the North Barrack side show that gave him his nickname. Here's wishing him luck on the other side of the Gate.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

13-14-15-16
Pvt. B. Co.

13-14
Co. Football
Co. Baseball

14-15-16
Vars. Baseball

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

13-14
Field Scouts
Gatling-gun
Squad
Artillery
Co. Rifle Team

13-14-15-16
Y. M. C. A.
Capt. of Drake
Regiment
15-16

Chester M. Drake

Austin, Texas

University of Texas

"THERE is one thing wrong with this school", says Chester, "and that is that reveille is just where taps ought to be". Some people get tired of being a private. Chester did, so he formed a regiment of his own and aspired to the rank of Capt. Drake of

the Drake Regiment. The Capt. is a wonderful baseball player and if anybody can hold down first base on the varsity he can. Chester has always taken an active interest in Mexican athletics partly because he comes from Texas and partly because he has to do it in order to graduate. Good luck "Chester."





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. B. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

Trap Shooting

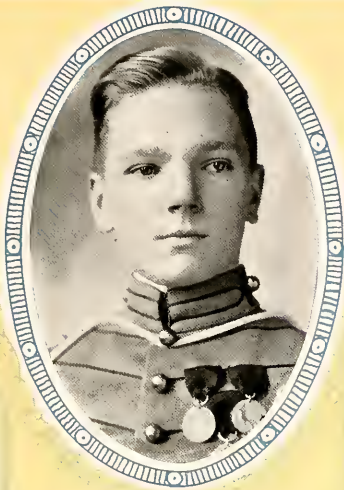
Edgar Dunlap.

Atlanta, Ga. Georgia and Mass. Tech.

HERE is a little gentleman whom we wish we might have seen more of at Culver. He hails from that "Land of Paradise and Honey," Atlanta, Ga., and he is trying very hard to get through Georgia and Boston Tech. He is a wizard at Solid Geometry,

so of course is going to be an engineer. He has helped "B" Co. out in athletics and has received a warm spot in the hearts of all who know him. He is somewhat of a joker and a good plebe.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14
Pvt. Band

14-15
Corp. Band

15-16
Sergt. Band

13-14-15
Co. Baseball

14-15
Co. Baseball
Co. Basketball

ATHLETIC RECORD

14
Public Speaking
Medal

2nd Medal
Oratorical
League

14
Northwestern
Medal

15
Orchestra
13-14-15-16
Edt.-in-Chief
Roll Call
15-16

Wm D. Ellis

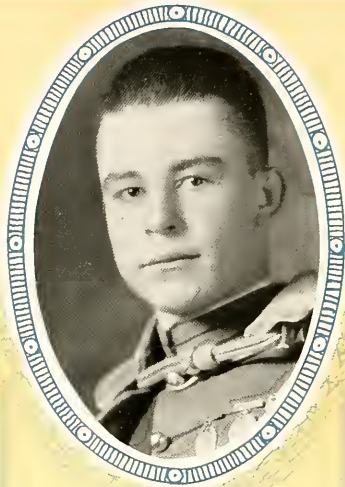
Atlanta, Georgia

Cornell

THIS is the little fellow who makes us keep time. And besides that he carries some line. He is the proud possessor of many oratorical medals as well as the Northwestern Scholarship and medal of 1915. "Skeeter" takes a great deal of pleasure in

to the sunny South via Indianapolis and believe us he likes the fair ones. He is known by all and has a good word to say to everyone when he passes. We have no criticism for "Skeeter" and if you wish the reason just cast your orbs thru this book of which he is the big noise. We are with "Bill" in heart and soul.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14
Pvt. D. Co.
14-15
Sergt. D. Co.
15-16
1st Lieut. A. Co.
13-14
Co. Football
14-15
Co. Basketball
Co. Basketball
15-16
Co. Baseball
13-14
Pvt. Troop

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15
Q. M. Sergt.
Troop
15-16
1st. Lieut. and
Troop
Commander
Honor Council
15
Expert
Horseshanship
Medal
14-15-16
Rough-riding
Squad Troop

Red Sullivan

San Antonio, Texas

Business

WHOOPEE! "Cowboy Red" from the wild and wooly Texas has just turned up. Now can you deny that he is the Cattle King of that said State? At any rate we will agree that he is some rider as he holds a pair of gold spurs and a couple of horsemanship medals. "Red" had 1356 hours of "Bull Ring" assigned to him his plebe year but he ran our Troop last summer and demonstrated to the boys that Winter School was "I-T." He is wild over girls (look at the troop sponsor) and we are positive that some fair damsel will rid the community of his presence.





MILITARY RECORD

1-5-16
Pvt. B. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

2nd Team
Football
Co. Basketball

15-16
Pvt. Troop

W. J. Franklin

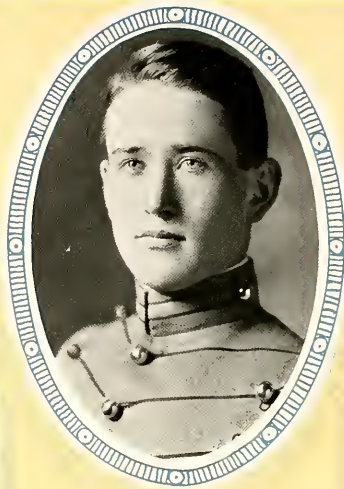
Eldon, Missouri

Missouri

"MISSOURI BILL" FRANKLIN is a shark when it comes to cavalry. There is not a bucking bronco or Kentucky steed that is too wild for him to tame so that it will come to him and eat out of his hand. "Bill" is known as "Benjamin" in Physics be-

cause of the original conclusions that he has advanced for his views in that subject. "Bill" is planning to go into medicine or banking, but he has not decided which. Perhaps he will cut up people for part of their money and take care of the rest for them. Anyway "Bill," here's luck.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. C. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Vars. B'sk'tball

15-16
Co. Football

Dabney Frazier

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania West Point

"WILD OX" FRAZIER was one of the C. Company's stand-bys in the football line this year. When "Dab" got under way, things used to fly. He was a member of the athletic council representing C. Co., and he was a pretty busy man in the consequence of it. The fellows all know and like "Dab" for his genial smile that won't come off. He intends to follow up his ambition to go to West Point. If he is as successful there as he always has been here he should graduate with honors.





MILITARY RECORD

12-14-15
Pvt. C. Co.
15-16
Lieut. F. Co.
13-14
Engineering
Corp.
Orchestra
15-16
Artillery Corp.
Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet
Dramatic Club

ATHLETIC RECORD

13-14
Football C. Co.
C. Co. Baseball
14-15
Asst. Mgr. Var.
Basketball
15-16
C. Co. Baseball
15-16
Mgr. Vars.
Basketball

John M. Freshel

Galveston, Texas

Wisconsin

WE say nothing about him as to appearance when he entered this school, as we don't want to have any law suits on this book; but look, ladies and gentlemen, at what we have now. Johnny has had for a pastime the bad habit of carefully placing the male

bovine round the school but we lay this to the fact that he has roomed a whole year with "Gunga Dean Loose". But after all, John is one of the most generous fellows around the school and has often done for many friends and others, many favors which have only been discovered long afterwards. Oh! you violet.



MILITARY
RECORD15-16
Pvt. C. Co.ATHLETIC
RECORDVars. Football
Vars. Track
C. Co. Basket-
ball
Gym Team

A stylized, handwritten signature of Ray Geupel in dark ink.

Evansville, Indiana

Business

WILL any of you readers ever forget how the football team last year used to tear right through all of those that it came up against? How a lone man used to jump through the holes made by the rest of the team and run down the field for yard after

yard? Well, he was "Nig" Geupel who was one of the brightest stars of last year's all-star team. The best part of it is that he is a good student as well as a good athlete and shows the true Culver spirit in every way.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14
Pvt. A. Co.
Corp. B. Co.
14-15
Sergt. B. Co.
15-16
1st. Lieut. B. Co.
15-16
Omar Comedy
Club

ATHLETIC RECORD

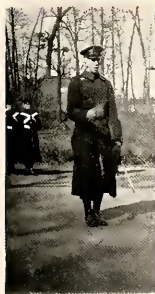
13-14
B. Co. Baseball
14-15
Vars. Baseball
B. Co. Football
B. Co.
15-16
Vars. Baseball
B. Co. Basketball
13-14
Pvt. Troop
14-15
Corp. Troop

Richmond Gibbs

Wilmington, Del. Heidelberg, Germany

CHECKERS is a wonderful game. It can be played any day in the week and on Sunday too. Colonel Gibbs must take this attitude towards it for it is his dream, his hobby and the height of his ambition to beat someone. Colonel came to summer

School two years ago and was put in charge of a cutter. It was the first time he had ever been inside a boat. Colonel is a good rider, some baseball player and a popular cadet. He says that he is going to Germany when he graduates. Good luck to Colonel Gibbs.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

14-15-16
Pvt. B. Co.

14-16
Omar Club

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

16
Pvt. Engineers

15-16
Pvt. Artillery

R. I. Given

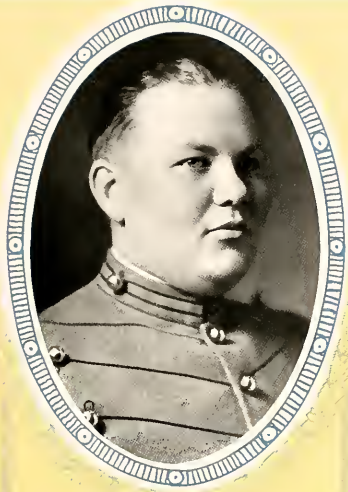
Frankfort, Indiana

Cornell

TAKE the chairs off and pull the rugs back fellows, Bob Given is going to give us a little dance. Bob is the fellow who tickles the piano keys every night for the little Tattoo dance on 2nd floor North and if we wanted to get him "stuck up" we would tell

you that he was the musical director of "The Cabaret Hound" and "Omar and the Lost Charm". "Bob" wants to be a banker and if he tickles the bank notes as much as he tickles the ivories he will surely succeed. He has been with us only two years but he has added a great deal to our pleasure.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13-14
Pvt. A. Co.
13-14-15
Corp. A. Co.
15-16
Q. M. Lieut.
12-13
Pvt. Engineers
14-15
Q. M. Sergt.
Engineers
15-16
Lt. Engineers

ATHLETIC RECORD

13-14
Co. Football
Glee Club Choir
Vars Rifle
Team
Vedette Staff
Sharpshooter
N. R. A.
Marksmanship
Pres. and Capt.
Rifle Team
Service Club
Barrack Entertainment Com-
mittee

Joe J. Grainger.

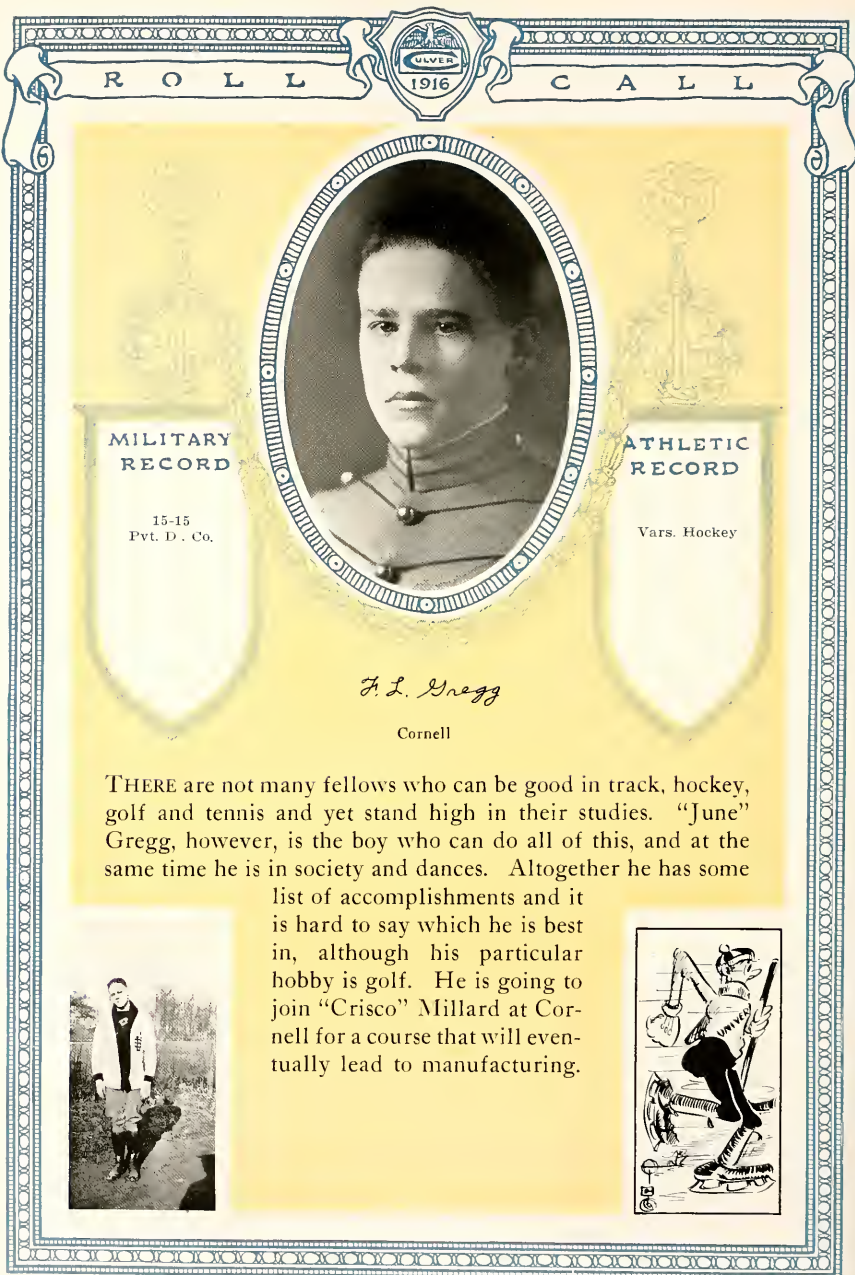
Lincoln, Nebraska

Cornell

WE really could publish this whole page and leave the name off and it would be just the same for who doesn't know "Joe Grainger? There is only one man that the school has lost money on and it is this same little?—"Joe". Just look at the picture

above and we need say nothing else. For four winters and one summer, "Joe" has carried his 280 pounds around the school with a smile on his face and that is really the biggest compliment that we can pay him. "Fat" won the Vedette Fob as the alumni editor when he was only a second classman.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

15-15
Pvt. D. Co.

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

Vars. Hockey

F. L. Gregg

Cornell

THERE are not many fellows who can be good in track, hockey, golf and tennis and yet stand high in their studies. "June" Gregg, however, is the boy who can do all of this, and at the same time he is in society and dances. Altogether he has some

list of accomplishments and it is hard to say which he is best in, although his particular hobby is golf. He is going to join "Crisco" Millard at Cornell for a course that will eventually lead to manufacturing.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. B. Co.
15-16
Corp. B. Co.

14-15-16
Artillery
14-15
Dramatic Club

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Co. Football
Vars. Track

15-16
Co. Cross-
Country

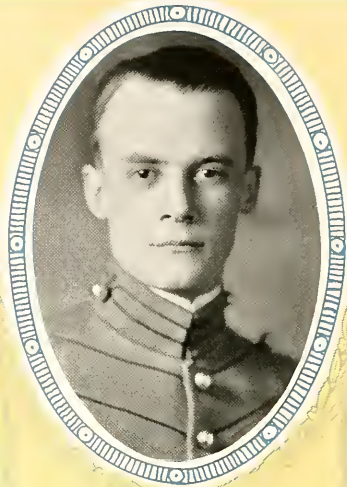
J. F. Garcia

San Antonio, Texas Business at Home

His residence no doubt accounts for his being such a "Mexican Athlete", and we are right back of him. Motto—"Don't let Jitney hit you." Ford is one of those machines who thinks he will go home after leaving here. Quite naturally his friends

are unlimited and we know that his name will ever be a fond memory. This Texan, as all other Texans, has been a hard worker and has succeeded throughout. Our one wish is that he may take on a larger body as he grows older. Honk! Honk!





MILITARY RECORD

11-12-13
Pvt. C. Co.
13-14
Corp. A. Co.
14-15
Sergt. B. Co.
15-16
2nd Lieut. D.
Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Co. Baseball
Asst. Mgr. Vars.
Football
15-16
Co. Bowling
14
Engineers
15
Sergt. Eng.
15-16
Omar. Theatr.
Club

Ralph W. Harting

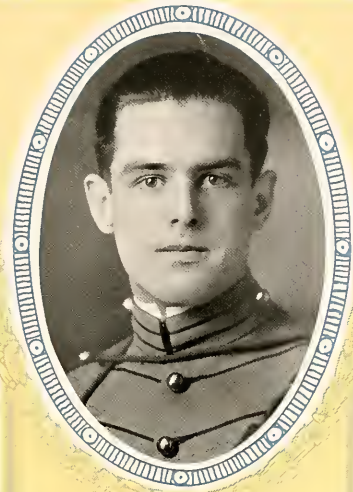
Indianapolis, Indiana

Business

"BABE" was the name this mighty warrior received while rooming with "Bear" Wittwer. During this period of his life he formed the motto that "The fellow who can bottle up his wrath is surely a corker" and since "Bear" left us he has showed it.

Give Ralph his "Hard" and he is happy but he has a great fear of Capt. Bays who usually "Gloms" him for excess lights or tacks in moulding. All in all, "R. W." is a good scout. He is not a woman hater and pictures of the fair sex around the room never leave his eye. We have found few faults with "Babe" at Culver.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. A. Co.

15-16
Corp. A. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15
Co. Football

15-16
2nd Varsity
Football

14-15
Troop

15-16
Corp. Troop

Albert B. Hastings Jr.

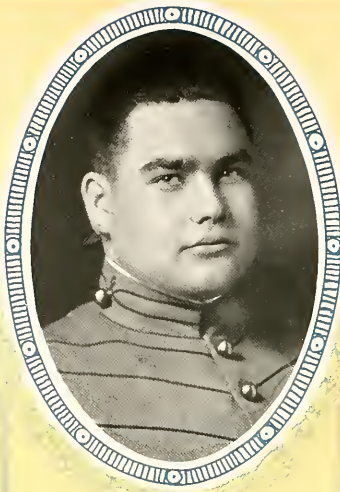
Brockton, Massachusetts

Business

EVERY man has his failings and "Aby's" big one is writing letters to the fair sex. His room is filled with boxes containing letters, as well as blank ammunition for more letters. Nevertheless there are times when more serious thoughts enter his

mind and if you could only hear him bite off a chain of Spanish you would understand (?) him better. He has won a place in the hearts of all the men in South Barrack as well as placed his name "King" high in the memories of his friends. As a trooper he has been most successful.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

13-14
Pvt. C. Co.

14-15
Sergt. B. Co.

15-16
1st Lieut.
Battalion Adjt.

Dramatic Club
Omar Theatr.
Company

15-16
Dramatic Club
Sec'y Hop Club

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

15-16
Second Football

14-15
Vars. Football

13-14
Engineers

14-15
Golf Club

Sergt. Artillery

14-15
1st. Lieut
Artillery

Herbert G. Herr Jr.

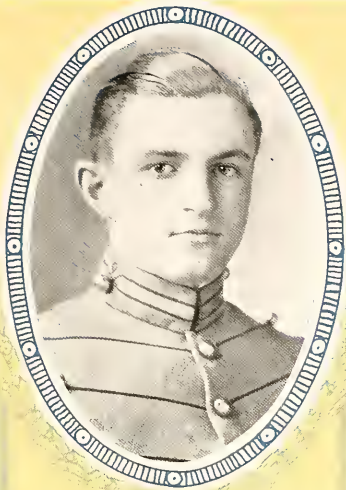
Pittsburg, Pa.

Exeter and Yale

WHENEVER anyone hears the name of "Fat Herr" around the school, he is immediately reminded of the giant who played guard on the football team for the past two years. Herr has certainly made good in everything at school, except in losing

weight, and he is still busy at the task. By the ribbon that "Fat" wears to the dances it looks as if he was a disbeliever in the saying "Nobody loves a fat man". He has the honor of being the first two service stripe Adjutant. "Omar" goes away from Culver with many friends and certainly the good wishes of his class.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

15-16
Pvt. C. Co.

Glee Club
"Roll Call"
Staff

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

15-16
Co. Relay Team

Vars. Track
Squad

15-16
Hike Club

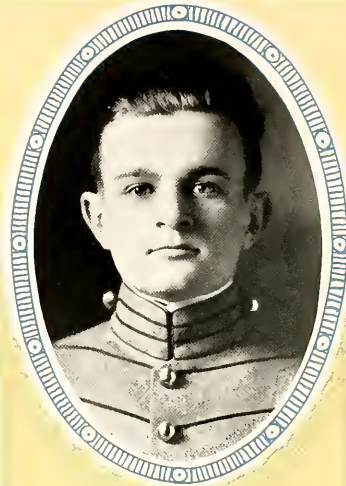
Clinton D. Higgins.

Clinton, Connecticut

Mass. Tech.

THIS is our friend "Doc" Higgins. "Doc" is a plebe to be sure, but he is so smart that he is taking a Post Graduate course because there is no higher. The only regret that we have about "Doc" is that he didn't come here five years ago and give us the benefit of his work. "Doc" is one of the few plebes who jumps right into things and takes an interest in everything. His record above takes up a great deal of space for a man with only one service stripe. He is a wonderful student. "Doc" has held the only plebe editorship on the "Roll Call" and he has done well with it.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. E. Co.

15-16
Glee Club

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Co. Track

15-16
Co. Hockey

Philip W. Higgins

Clinton, Connecticut

Harvard

"PEWEE" Higgins is only sixteen years old, but he has graduated from High School already and has passed his examination for Harvard. But not only is he a shark, especially when it comes to languages, but also an all around good fellow. He spends most of his spare time shooting pool and skating, and at the Thanksgiving Hop, he was one of the best dancers on the floor. At present he is planning to make international banking his career, and if he keeps on at the present rate it looks as if he'd have a big future. He's little, but, Oh My!





MILITARY RECORD

13-14
Pvt. B. Co.
14-15
Sergt. B. Co.
15-16
2nd Lieut. B.
Co.
14-15
Wireless
15
Wireless 1st
Sergt.
15-16
Lieut. Artillery
13
B. Co. Football

ATHLETIC RECORD

B. Co. Bowling
Team
B. Co. Gym
Team
Dramatic Club
Hiking Club,
Treas.
14-15-16
Y. M. C. A.
Secy. Cabinet
14-15-16
Glee Club Mgr.
15-16
Asst. Editor
Vedette
Business Mgr.
Roll Call

Geo. M. F. Hodge

Rockford, Illinois

Business

"HEDGE" once had the aspiration to become a poultry raiser, but since successfully acting as Business Manager of this publication he is so stuck up about it that he is going into the printing business. He is a somewhat large person, consequently stands rather prominent in the Y. M. C. A. He has worked hard and has given this institution an orchestra for their movies as well as numerous other improvements. George's record has been above par and he deserves a great deal of credit for holding down the business end of this book. Keep it up old man.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14
Pvt. C. Co.

14-15
Sergt. C. Co.

15-16
Pvt. F. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

16
Co. Boxing

13-14-15-16
Black Horse
Troop

A. B. Holmes

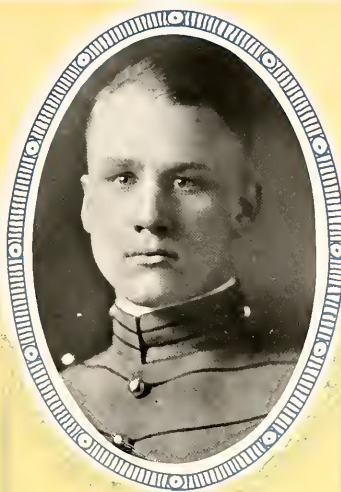
Inkster, North Dakota

Business

HAD you seen this North Dakota rough rider before his arrival here you could understand why he has gained his point. Yes, that quick temper of his was soon calmed after a few such questions as "Wha-ja-do to get here", etc., and although he can

overcome Indian ponies and Kissel Cars, he had to fall under the trampling feet of his superiors, "the old man". Esau is planning to sell either of the Dakota's to the highest bidder, so get ready to cash in, boys. The troop will miss "Esau", but we all hope to see him often at reunions.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. B. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Vars. Football

D. Mungie Hodgman

Princeton, Illinois

Business

FOOTBALL, Football, Football! That is all "Doc" thinks and dreams of. He has it served with every meal and if there were such a thing in the school he would doubtless like to take a course in "Attack and Defense in the Noble Art of Football".

He says he is going into business when he has completed his college course, but it seems a good deal more probable that he will make coaching, at a vast salary, the aim of his career. Whatever he does he will carry with him the best wishes of his classmates. "For he is a jolly good fellow."





MILITARY RECORD

13-14-16
Pvt. B. Co.
13-14
Field Scouts
15-16
Artillery

ATHLETIC RECORD

13-14-15
Co. Football
Co. Basketball
Co. Baseball
15-16
Vars. Football
Omar Co.
Glee Club

C. F. James

Youngstown, Ohio

U. of Virginia

ALLOW us to introduce to you one of the distinguished members of Jawn McLean's taxicab. Gibby hails from Youngstown, Ohio, but his ambition in life is to get married. Now, girls, if you want a nice blond who plays football like a wizard, here is your chance. "Gibby" is a

great songster and it is hard to tell who has the sweetest voice, he or "Bono" Reece. He has been a staunch member of the Glee Club and the Barber Shop Quartette. "Gibby" is going to Brown University and we expect to see him playing varsity football next year.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. Band
Trumpeter

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Band Baseball

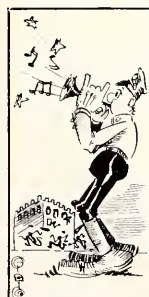
15-16
Dramatic Club
Orchestra

Curtiss Jansen.

Minonk, Illinois

U. of Illinois

"SHINE DE KID" JANSEN is the boy who's got us up at 5:20 A. M. in the cold mornings of the past winter when the moon was brightly shining. Many are the lads who have thanked their lucky stars because the "Kid" held the bugle call two seconds so they have just slid into place on time. "Bill's" favorite stunt is going out into the fields to study the little "boidies" and flowers. In other words, our class possesses a nature fake—pardon me—student.





MILITARY RECORD

1-15
Pvt. Band
15-16
Corp. Band
14-15-16
Orchestra

ATHLETIC RECORD

Baseball

Arden L. Johnson

Jackson, Michigan

Business

ITS all right to get letters from her; but don't leave them on the table and walk out. This little cadet did it in his plebe year and it ruined him. Hence the name "Sweetheart". Have you ever seen the "boat of three barrels"? Well, this is a specimen

of his work. "Jonny" is also a musician. He is the man that plays the rests. Sometimes, however, he plays the flute. He tears up the Ukelele, the fife and piccolo. But the best part is that he can put anything back together that he tears up. "Jonny" is a Band trusty and Capt. Johnson will certainly miss him; in fact we all will.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. A. Co.

15-16
Corp A. Co.

14-15
Omar Club

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15
Co. Basketball
Co. Track

William T. Johnson Jr.

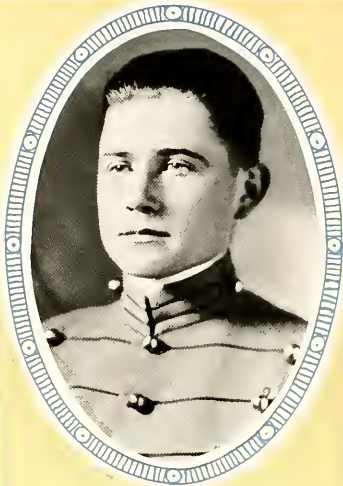
Boonville, Missouri

Business

FUNNY why these auto-intoxicants always like to be well supplied with shoes isn't it? We are in hopes that "Trig" will help the shoe business, for there is need of close figuring to fit some of the balancing blocks, especially those like "Trig's". We are

sorry to loose W. T. J. Jr. and wish he might have been with us several years sooner. He is a good scout and hard to beat, and if from now on third floor West seems dull and dreary it will be because this Missourian has left us.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

Entered 1911
11-12
Pvt. Co. C.
12-13
Corp. Co. C.
13-14
Corp. Co. E.
14-15
Sergt. Co. E.
15-16
2nd Lieut.
D. Co.

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

13-14
Co. Football

14-15
Co. Baseball

O. C. Kellogg

Hoquiam, Wash.

U. of Washington

"O. C." moved to Culver five years ago and now it seems like home. In fact, he has been here so long he doesn't know much different. Quite true, "Oscar" has paid the dividends of several railroads in his time and he can now name every milk station

between here and Hoquiam.

He has joined the rough-riding squad thinking that his training will help him when he becomes a "logger". Well, they say "Oscar" has quit courting "Madame Fatima" but still hangs the horseshoe up. Old "Up and at 'em" has a friend in every one of us and we shall miss him greatly.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. C. Co.

15-16
Corp. C. Co.

14-15-16
Troop Rough
Riding

15-16
Artillery

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15-16
Vars. Track
Team

14-15-16
2nd Team
Football

W. N. Kellogg

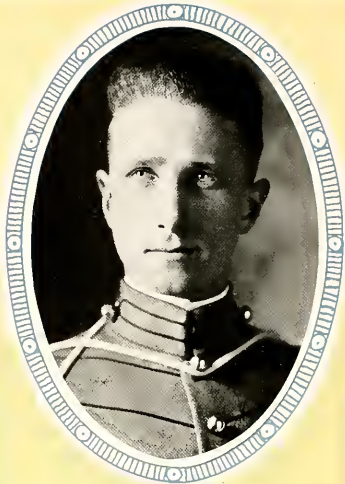
Indianapolis, Indiana

Yale

BESIDES being noted for the production of automobiles and accessories, Indianapolis, Ind., is far famed as the home of our friend W. N. Kellogg. The greatest thing that "Kelly" does is to sleep in his little bunk in the Open Air and dream of the days

when he will soar through the air in an aeroplane and dart to and fro like a bird. "Kelly" is quite a football player and he played good ball with the second team in both of their games. He is a chemistry shark, and when he was knocked out in a football game last fall his first words were HMnO and FeO .





**MILITARY
RECORD**

13-14
Pvt. Band
14-15-16
Sergt. Band

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

13-14-15
Band
Basketball
Student Council
13-14
Cadet
Orchestra
13-14-15-16
Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet

Christian D. Kutchinski

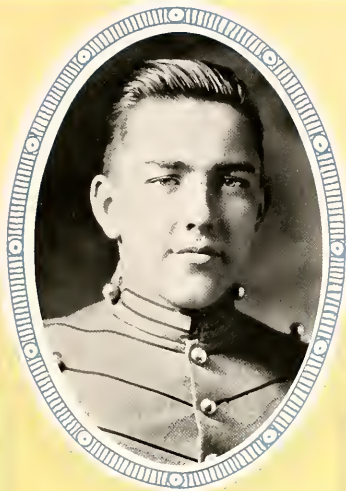
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Business

JUST read that last name again and you can easily guess "Kutch's" ambition. No doubt he will someday conduct a band in the ice fields of Labrador. When he is not fiddling he may be found entertaining the "Cottagers" with his short clar-

inet. It makes no difference who is missing in the band, for in an urgent call "Kutch" can fill the place. He is wonderfully posted in music and has an enormous pack of editorials which he has collected from newspapers all over the country. "Kutch" will be greatly missed.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15-16
Pvt. C. Co.

14-15
Signal Corps

15-16
Vedette

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15-16
Co. Basketball

Football
15-16

2nd Team
Football
15-16

Co. Hockey
15-16

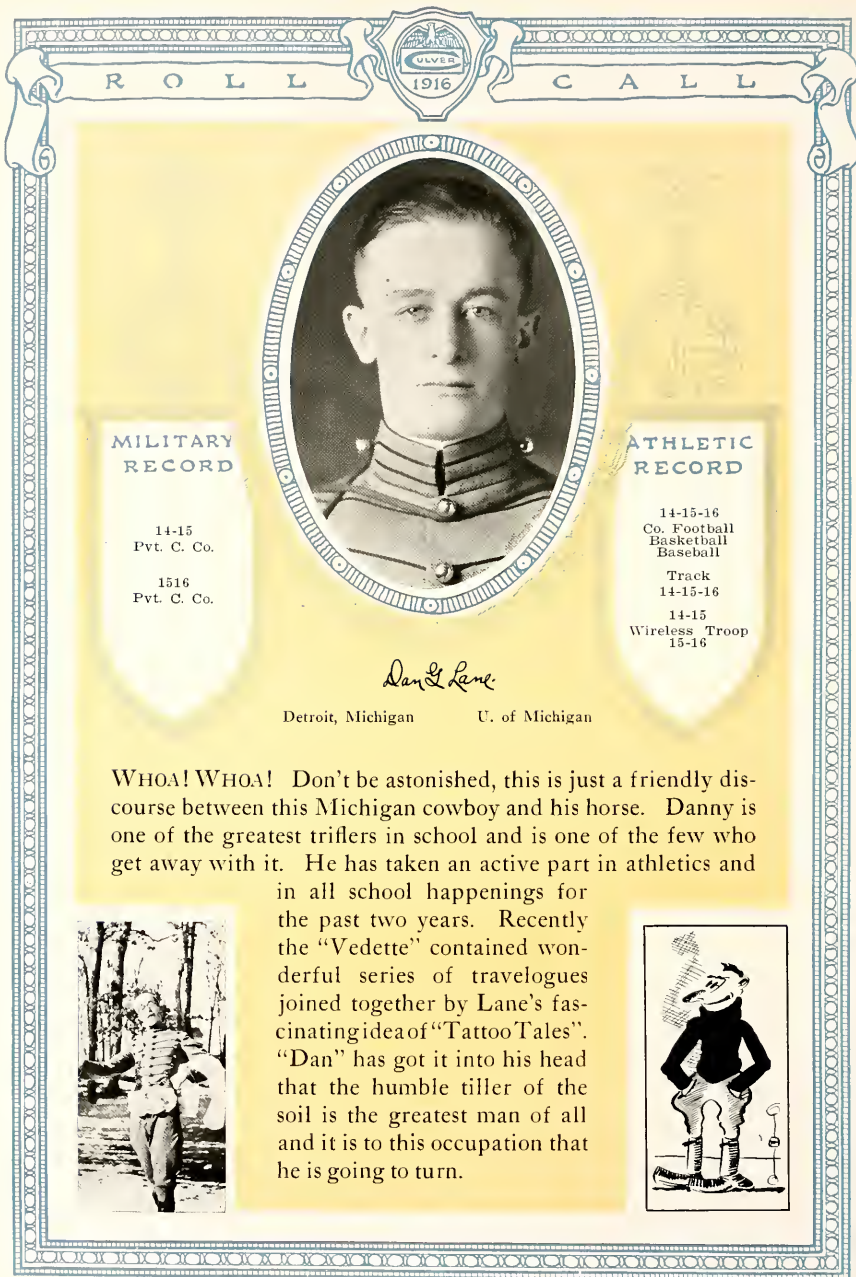
Nelson P. LaForte.

Cleveland, Ohio

College?

"BEEF TRUST" is one of these third floor West terrors. He has played company football, but he made his big debut at Culver when he played his first game this year with the second varsity. This little tot may be short, but it didn't keep him from getting through the opposite line for twenty yard gains. Here is the man who knows how to be a German chemist. We don't know about the chemist stuff, but he has got the German part down pat, for he is some fighter. He is the man who read all the "Vedette" exchanges and so always had his name among the contribs.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. C. Co.

1516
Pvt. C. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15-16
Co. Football
Basketball
Baseball

Track
14-15-16
14-15
Wireless Troop
15-16

Dan G. Lane.

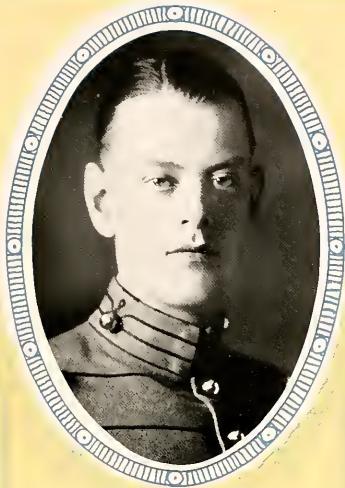
Detroit, Michigan

U. of Michigan

WHOA! WHOA! Don't be astonished, this is just a friendly discourse between this Michigan cowboy and his horse. Danny is one of the greatest trifiers in school and is one of the few who get away with it. He has taken an active part in athletics and

in all school happenings for the past two years. Recently the "Vedette" contained wonderful series of travelogues joined together by Lane's fascinating idea of "Tattoo Tales". "Dan" has got it into his head that the humble tiller of the soil is the greatest man of all and it is to this occupation that he is going to turn.





MILITARY RECORD

11-12-13
Pvt. A. Co.
13-14
Corp. B. Co.
14-15
Sergt. F. Co.
Rifle Club
12-13
Field Tel.
13-14
Wireless

ATHLETIC RECORD

11
Co. Football
15
Co. Basketball
15-16
Co. Baseball
16
Co. Basketball
16
Artillery
11-12
First Aide

James Osborne

Springfield, Ohio

Business

JAMES OSBORNE blew in from Springfield in September, 1911, as a little plebe about four and a half feet high and now, just think, he is the tallest Commish in school. With his slender but graceful figure he is holding down one of the most responsible and honorable jobs in the Battalion. We are all wondering who this little dame Mary from Springfield is that he keeps talking so much about. Yes, "J. O." is going to be some lawyer, and he can hardly wait to take charge of some big law firm, the kind we now call razor-backs. He is some orator.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13-14
Pvt. Co. A.

14-15
Sergt. A. Co.

15-16
2nd Lieut. C Co

ATHLETIC RECORD

13-14
2nd Football Team

14-15-16
Vars. Football

14-15-16
Co. Baseball

15-16
Co. Track
Service Club

E. J. Leinenweber

Eau Claire, Wisconsin Wis. College

THIS Wisconsin delegate has been known to do many peculiar things in his sleep. Let us name a few. One cold and stormy night he opened wide his window and flung his bed clothes to the winds. At another time he is said to have offered an Academy officer a "pill" or two.

Now "Leiny" doesn't sleep continually. He is wild over the fair ones and while dancing with the ladies is contented. He has annexed himself onto Main where the plebes have learned many a lesson from him. He has put his best into his work and has made good in everything he has undertaken.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. C. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Co. Football
C. Co.

Varsity
Basketball
C. Co.

A. Julien Liepman

Pittsburg, Kansas

"CHIC" LIEPMAN is one of these pretty guys and if you want to see him at his prettiest tell him to "Wipe it off" and then watch him "dimple deliciously" as the novels say. In spite of this, however, he's the guy that put the ball in the basket and made

the tracks in the company track meets. "Lippy" always denies any ambition in life but to have a good time, but we notice that every time he gets a letter in green ink, he hits the trail a little harder and edges up a little nearer the top.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13
Pvt. B. Co.
13-14
Corp. A. Co.
14-15
Q. M. Sergt.
15-16
Capt. C. Co.
13-14
2nd Vars.
Football
12-13-14-15-16
Co. Basketball

ATHLETIC RECORD

12-13
Co. Track
Choir
Engineers
13-14-15
Glee Club
Troop
Dramatic Club
15-16
Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet
Honor Council
Sergt. Troop

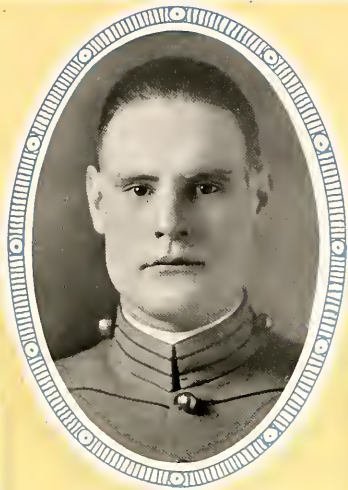
W.D. Loose

South Provo, Utah

U. of California
Harvard

THE robust lad shown above is "Our Loose" and we say it with pride. "Colonel" is the possessor of the heaviest chevrons and the largest feet in the Battalion—possibly vice versa. He is a wonderful actor literally as well as figuratively. He is famous for making an audience weep while exciting their risibility. We don't know how true it is, but he is always talking about the dear he shot through the heart by hurling sharp glances and penetrating words at her. "C" prospered well under his administration and we all hate to lose him.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13
Pvt. A. Co.
13-14
Sergt. B. Co.
14-15
Corp. B. Co.
15-16
Lieut. B. Co.
12-13
2nd Vars.
Football
Varsity
Basketball

ATHLETIC RECORD

13-14-15-16
Vars. Football
Varsity
Basketball
Vars. Track
14-15-16
Student Council
15-16
Service Club
Omar Comedy
Club

John McLean

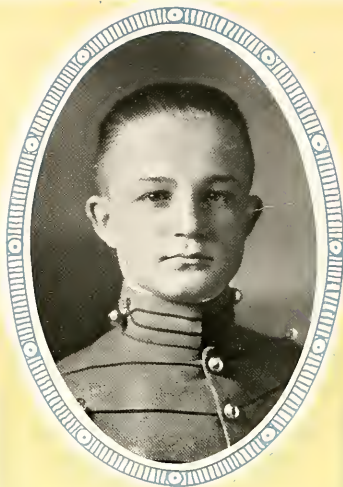
Wichita, Kansas

U. of Kansas

"JAWN" has done about everything possible for a fellow to do at Culver. From football to dramatics he has shown up finely in every department. His graduation leaves a vacancy in the football line that will be hard, if not impossible to fill, and the

track team is wondering where it can find another man to throw the discus out of sight. His combination of strength, nerve and "never say die" spirit makes him an athlete without peer. In military affairs "Jawn" has weathered several little "busts", but he graduates one of the highest of the infant commish.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. Band
15-16
Pvt. Co. D.
14-15
Tennis
Football (Band)
14-15
Baseball
(Band)

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Tennis Champ.
15-16
Mgr. D. Co.
Football Team
15-16
D. Co. Hockey
14-15
Orchestra

R. Mc Reynolds.

Waco, Texas

Cornell

WATER and love are dangerous. "Mac" has been in both over his head. No lifesavers or preservers can rescue him. "Mary" is a pretty name, though. Here's a man who can tell you anything in Math from the price of a turnip salad to why a road runs

both ways. He is a tennis shark and takes a hand in football. Just after last Summer School he took a trip to Frisco, and what surprised him most was that someone had put salt in the Pacific just before he got there and it tasted of it. "Mac" is a wonderful student and has a good chance for the Scholarship Medal.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. B. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Co. Track

15-16
Vars. Track
15-16

Harry Mann

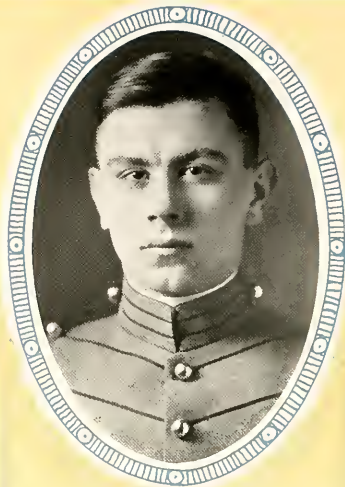
Brunswick, Missouri

Journalism

"STEVE" MANN is a great student of history. In fact, he gets his highest marks in that subject which he takes because in the near future he plans to become a journalist and he wants to know just how to manufacture history. Watch for his "History

of the World from 1920-19—
(That little ad cost him five bones). But "Steve" is not only a dry chronicler of events, he is also a speedy half miler. No doubt he considers that a valuable asset if he should be caught on a battlefield with a troop of the enemy on his trail. He walked off with the first intercompanyspeaking contest





MILITARY
RECORD

15-16
Pvt. D. Co.

ATHLETIC
RECORD

E. H. Marshall

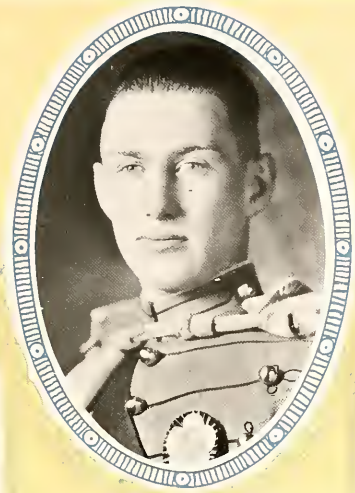
Chicago, Illinois

Business

"CLIFF" MARSHALL has a vaulting ambition and a new scheme for carrying it out. The first is to be a millionaire on the Carnegie or Rockefeller order, and the second is to make this little pile by manufacturing Pure Food stuffs and selling them at a

low price but in such vast quantities that there will be a fortune in them. You see, he combines the work of a Dr. Wiley with the business ideas of a Ford to produce the cash of an Astor. His favorite occupation is quite a contrast to his strict ideas of hard work, for he is very fond of dancing.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13
Pvt. A. Co.
12-14
Corp. E. Co.
14-15
1st Sgt. D.
Co.
15-16
Capt. D. Co.
13-14
Hosp. Crps
14-15
Gatling Gun

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15-16
Vars. Track
D. Co. Chmp.
Football Team
14-15
Golf Club
15-16
Capt. Vars.
Track
Military Edt.
Roll Call
Pres. Hop Club
Service Club
Cadet
Council

Darley Maxwell.

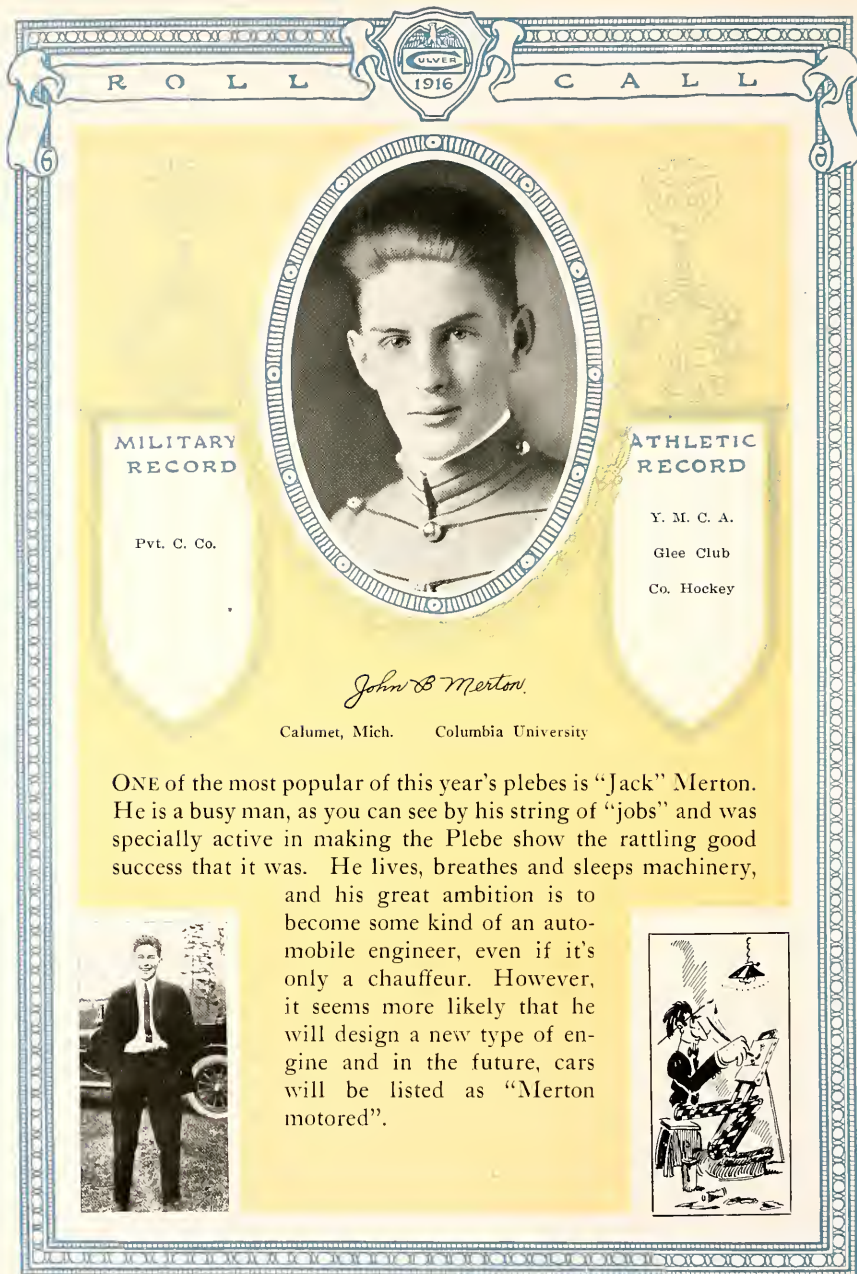
Seattle, Washington

Business

It is too bad that we haven't larger pages in this book, for when we come to such a man as Tillie Maxwell we are somewhat crowded for data room. "Tillie wears the big chevrons and has turned out one of the best companies in the school. Yes, it is

D Co. and they are sporting the champion football sweaters and "Tillie" possibly deserves more credit for this than anybody else. "Tillie" is the track man who represents the school at Northwestern every year. He is President of the Hop Club and Military Editor of the Roll Call.





MILITARY RECORD

Pvt. C. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

Y. M. C. A.

Glee Club

Co. Hockey

John B. Merton.

Calumet, Mich. Columbia University

ONE of the most popular of this year's plebes is "Jack" Merton. He is a busy man, as you can see by his string of "jobs" and was specially active in making the Plebe show the rattling good success that it was. He lives, breathes and sleeps machinery,

and his great ambition is to become some kind of an automobile engineer, even if it's only a chauffeur. However, it seems more likely that he will design a new type of engine and in the future, cars will be listed as "Merton motored".





MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. A. Co.
15-16
Corp. A. Co.
14-15
Ex. Committee
2nd Class
Banquet
14-15
Engineers

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Dramatics
14-15-16
Omar Theatre
Club
15-16
Barrack
Entertainment
Committee
15-16
Glee Club

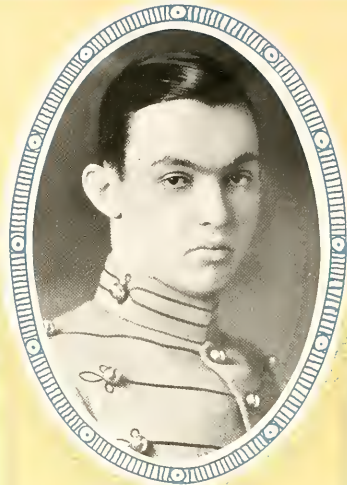
P. Lee Menefee

Portland, Oregon

Harvard

LIKE David Warfield, P. Lee Menefee "leaped" into prominence in a single night. Opportunity came knocking at his door in the form of the "Omar Comedy Club" which lacked a leading man. Who cannot, in his mind's eye, see P. Lee—his hair in the great divide, rosy complexion and sweetly bashful eyes, dashing madly up and down behind the footlights, an "Omar" chorus behind his back. In addition to this he is an author of no little note, his most notable works being the "Cabaret Hound" and "Omar and the Lost Charm".





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. A. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Co. Football
15-16
Co. Bowling
Team
15-16
Co. Basketball
15-16
Vars. Track
15-16
Trap Club

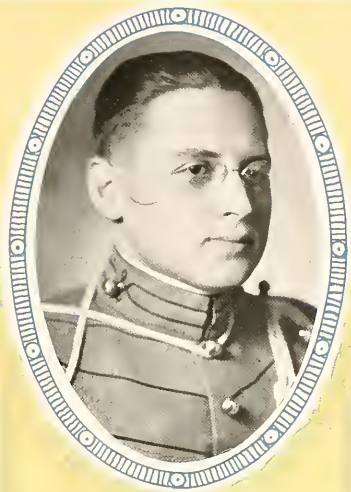
Dudley H. Millard

Kingston, Pennsylvania

Business

"CRISCO" MILLARD has a hobby that puts him in a class by himself here at Culver. He is a bicycle rider of no mean ability. Before he came here he used to spend all his spare time practising that art. When he can't ride fast enough that way he takes up shot put and bowling where his mighty right arm comes in handy. After he has finished up at Ithaca he is going to make a home for himself in the business world.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

13-14
Pvt. Band

14-15
Corp. Band

15-16
Sergt. Band

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

14-15
Band Football

14-15
Band
Basketball

14-15
Band Quartette

15-16
Y. M. C. A.
Orchestra

15-16
Local Editor
Roll Call
School Orch.

Hubert S. Mullard

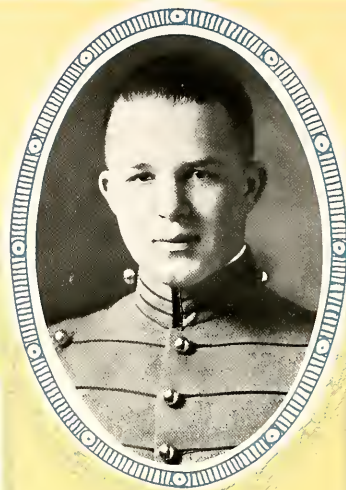
Omaha, Nebraska

Business

FIRST in war; first in peace; first in the hearts of the ladies. Don't get anxious, girls, because he's taken—Cupid holds the high cards. Three years ago he was a free man, but Summer School sealed his fate. "Hubie" is a staunch supporter of the band and is on the "Roll Call"

staff. Whether his efforts went to a good cause or not we leave to your judgment. He is one man who always sees you when you pass him and invariably has some cheerful word. He is popular with all and we wish him the best of good luck for the future.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14
Pvt. C. Co.
14-15
Sergt. A. Co.
15-16
2nd Lieut.
A. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15-16
Co. Football
Mgr.
13-14
1st. Sergt.
Field Scouts
15-16
2nd Lieut.
Field Scouts

C. F. Mitchell

Stevenson, Alabama

Business

"TUBBY" is this sweet-faced cherub's name. He hails from somewhere in the swamps of Alabama. Bayne arrived on the scene three years ago and at the end of that year attained the high and dizzying rank of sergeant. It was then that "Tubby"

learned to play hide and seek (especially after taps) with Buck Smith and Capt. Grant. It cost him fifty demos one time. Once a day he makes a pilgrimage to the P. O. to get a small bit of loveliness sealed in a pink envelope. All joking aside, Bayne is a good scout, one of the best the South ever sent us.





MILITARY
RECORD

14-15-16
Pvt. F. Co.

ATHLETIC
RECORD

14-15
F. Co.
Basketball
14-15-16
German Table

Maurice Montgomery

Georgetown, Kentucky

Annapolis

HERE is a Southerner who is a Northerner—at least he rooms far up in North. “Monty” speaks German better than he speaks English and is a member of the famous “German Club”. He has been here two years and still craves to be ruled by the

stick book, so he is going to Annapolis. “Monty” is always talking about the time when he will be an electrical engineer in the navy. He plays good games of basketball and pool, stands high in his studies and is King in Solid Geometry. We know Annapolis will receive him as gladly as Culver has.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13
Pvt. C. Co.
13-14
Corp. E. Co.
14-15
Sergt. B. Co.
15-16
1st. Lieut.
F. Co.

15-16
Dramatic Club
Omar Club
Service Club

ATHLETIC RECORD

12-13
C. Co. Track
13-14
Capt. E. Co.
Basketball
14-15
Basketball
Gym Team
B Track Team
15-16
Capt. F. Co.
Basketball
14-15
Madolin Club

W. Ulmer

Charleston, Missouri

Cornell

LOOK him over closely. Now would you say that he was an incessant trifler? Well, he is, and his chief delight is trifling with "Willie" Ulmer. But "Mas" has a commanding attitude also and all the members of the large and mighty "F" Company jump at his deep roaring voice.

He enjoys the little recreation walks which always lead him to the Indiana Boat-House. We know not why, but it is a fact. He can pick a mandolin to a "fair ye well" and is a hard worker and a good fellow.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13
Pvt. Band
13-14
Corp. Band
14-15
Pvt. Band

ATHLETIC RECORD

13-14-15
Band Athletics
12-13-14-15
Pvt. Troop
Orchestra

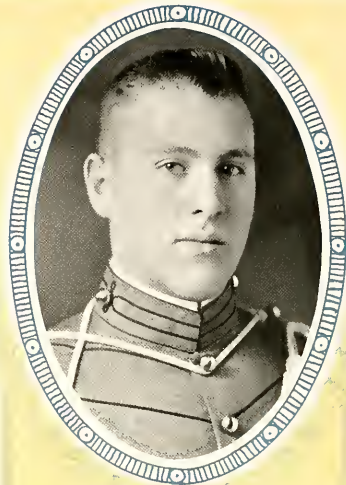
Paul F. Moran

Seattle, Washington

Business

"SQUIRLEY" smoked, in fact he smoked three years at Culver and "Squirley" was one of the very few who got away with it. As said before, "Squirley" loved his pipe, but one night he went up to Capt. Johnston voluntarily and laid his faithful "hod" and ten cans of P. A. on the table, and Squirley smokes no more. He has been a member of every musical organization of any sort, kind or description in the last four years and plays several instruments. He helps the Band in all athletics and is a hearty supporter of everything that comes up.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. Band

15-16
Y. M. C. A.
Orchestra

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Vars. Football

15-16
Varsity
Basketball

15-16
Vars. Baseball
Orchestra

Homer Meakins

Morrison, Illinois

Business

ANOTHER football champion of this last season was "Mick" who held down a job at fullback. He is, sad to say, afflicted with Blowum Trombonias and has his worst attacks at parades and guard mount. "Mick" has not yet decided on a career

but will probably take up either farming or music, possibly both! There is one good thing about Homer Meakins: When he sets out to do a thing he generally does it; so it is pretty safe to say that if he wants to be a musical farmer he'll be one and a good one.





MILITARY
RECORD

14-15-16
Pvt. D. Co.
Artillery

ATHLETIC
RECORD

15-16
Co. D Bowling
Team
Vars Rifle
Team

M. D. Nelson

Los Angeles, California

Business

FELLOWS, this is Nellie. Oh! Just a second. Don't start fixing your hats and brushing your hair because if you give one glance above you will see that it is only "Nellie" Nelson. "Nellie" has had a taste of both Summer and Winter Schools, but now he

is going to leave our happy bunch. We have heard that he is going to be "Colyum" reporter at \$1.50 per. We don't know why, but every Saturday night "Nell" gets his violin out and sighs and looks at his feminine pictures and sighs again and then someone goes out hunting for the cat.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13
Pvt. Co. C
13-14
Corp. Co. C
14-15
Serg. E. Co.
15-16
1st Lieut.
C Co



ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15-16
Co. Baseball
Co. Basketball
15-16
Troop
Secy. Hop Club

Swede Noble

Lander, Wyoming

Banking

YESM', of course he is, but there are no more in Lander like him, in fact he admits it. Can you imagine a fellow like him not having a heart in every town? Well you can count on him. If there happens to be any connection between billiards and bank-

ing "Babe" is going to be some Banker. He has only one rival in this game, Capt. Grant, so of course "Swede" has not the honor of being champion, but he—well what's the use of trying to explain, just watch him! He is a good fellow through and through. He wears big chevrons.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15-16
Pvt. A Co.

15
Wireless

16
Artillery

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15
Co. Football
and Baseball

15-16
Football, Shot-
put, Boxing

Silas M. Nelf

Frankfort, Kentucky

Business

"HOWDY, SI. Wall I'll be switched if I don't believe it's going to rain." Old Si Noel is going to be a farmer and a Kentucky farmer at that. Just imagine him twenty years from now, a big fat man with regular Kentucky hat and a cheroot stuck in one side of his mouth, talking politics. "Si" is a good football man and he has helped "A" out in their athletics a great deal. He is a shark in Mechanical Drawing and an all-around good fellow.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13
Pvt. B. Co.
13-14
Corp. B. Co.
13-14
1st Sergt. B. Co.
15-16
Capt. E. Co.
13-14
E. Co.
Basketball

ATHLETIC RECORD

12-13
Co. Football
15-16
Football
E. Co. Baseball
Member of
Logansport
Crew
15-16
E. Co. Rifle
Team

Harry V Orniatt.

Kendallville, Indiana

Business

HARRY having been born on Sergeant Street in Kendallville naturally had some military ambitions and with the captaincy as his ideal, he worked and won it. Honk-Honk is the way to describe Harry's ambitions in the commercial world for he is

going to sell automobiles.

"Hal" was one of the Culver men who helped in the rescue party during the Logansport flood. We hope that "Hal" will have no more trouble with automobiles than he has had with the instructors and cadets here at Culver. Harry is well liked because he is always smiling.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. Band

ATHLETIC RECORD

2nd Football
Squad

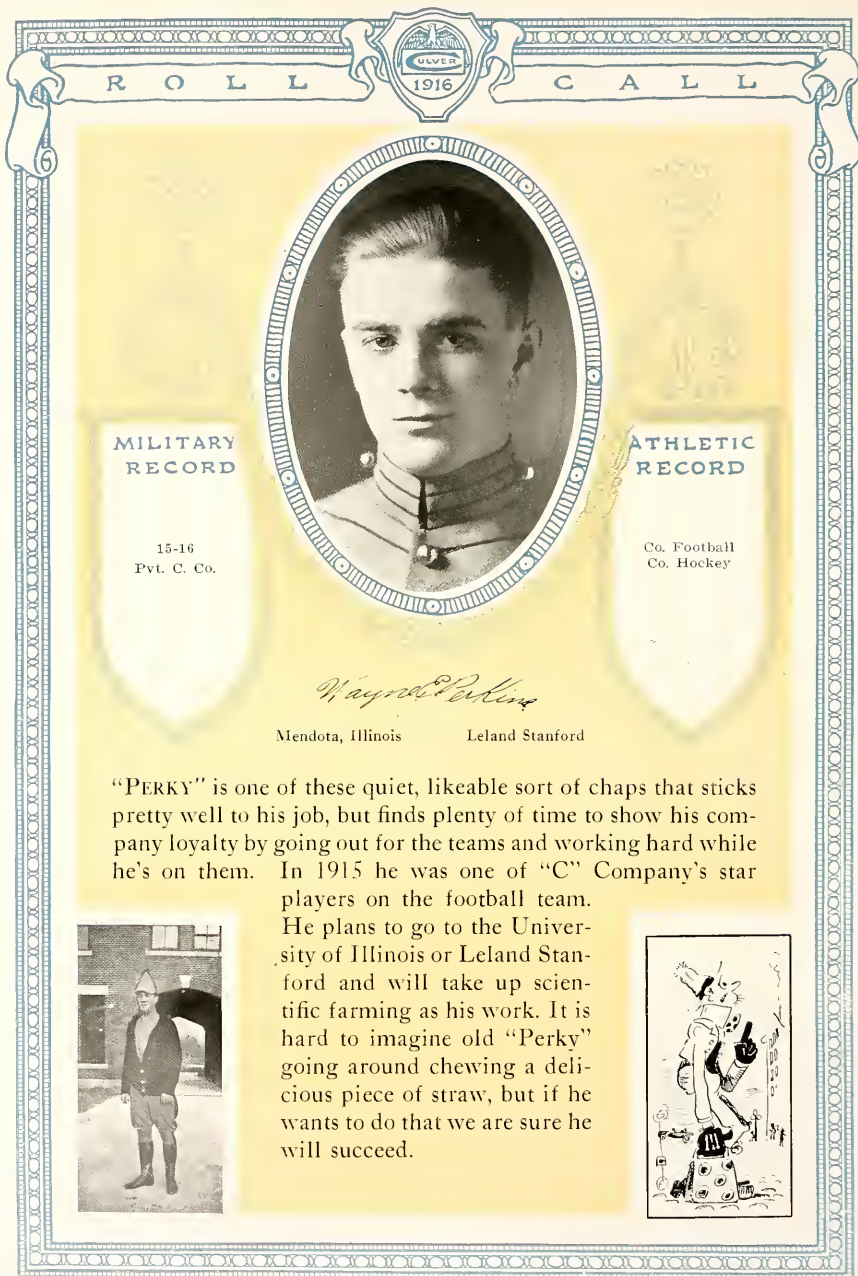
Lute Parkinson

Broken Arrow, Oklahoma U. of Illinois

YES SIR, here is "Parkin Space", above and below sir. Park is a plebe member of that Culver Band, and he plays one of those "gobb sticks" (clarinets). We can usually find "Parkin Space" in the Band cottage because they don't allow Fords there. He is

popular with the bunch for his never failing good humor and willingness to work. When he gets his little sheepskin in June he is planning to go into business for a year and make a million or two and then go up to Boston Tech to specialize in Engineering. He is determined that he will always find a way or make one.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. C. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

Co. Football
Co. Hockey

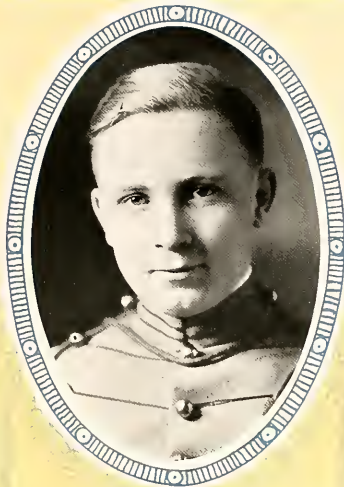
Wayne Perkins

Mendota, Illinois

Leland Stanford

"PERKY" is one of these quiet, likeable sort of chaps that sticks pretty well to his job, but finds plenty of time to show his company loyalty by going out for the teams and working hard while he's on them. In 1915 he was one of "C" Company's star players on the football team. He plans to go to the University of Illinois or Leland Stanford and will take up scientific farming as his work. It is hard to imagine old "Perky" going around chewing a delicious piece of straw, but if he wants to do that we are sure he will succeed.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13
Pvt. D. Co.
13-14
Corp. D. Co.
14-15
Sergt. A. Co.
15-16
Pvt. E. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

12-13
Co. Football
13-14-15
2nd Vars.
Football
Co. Basketball
15-16
Vars. Football
Co. Basketball

H. K. Berley

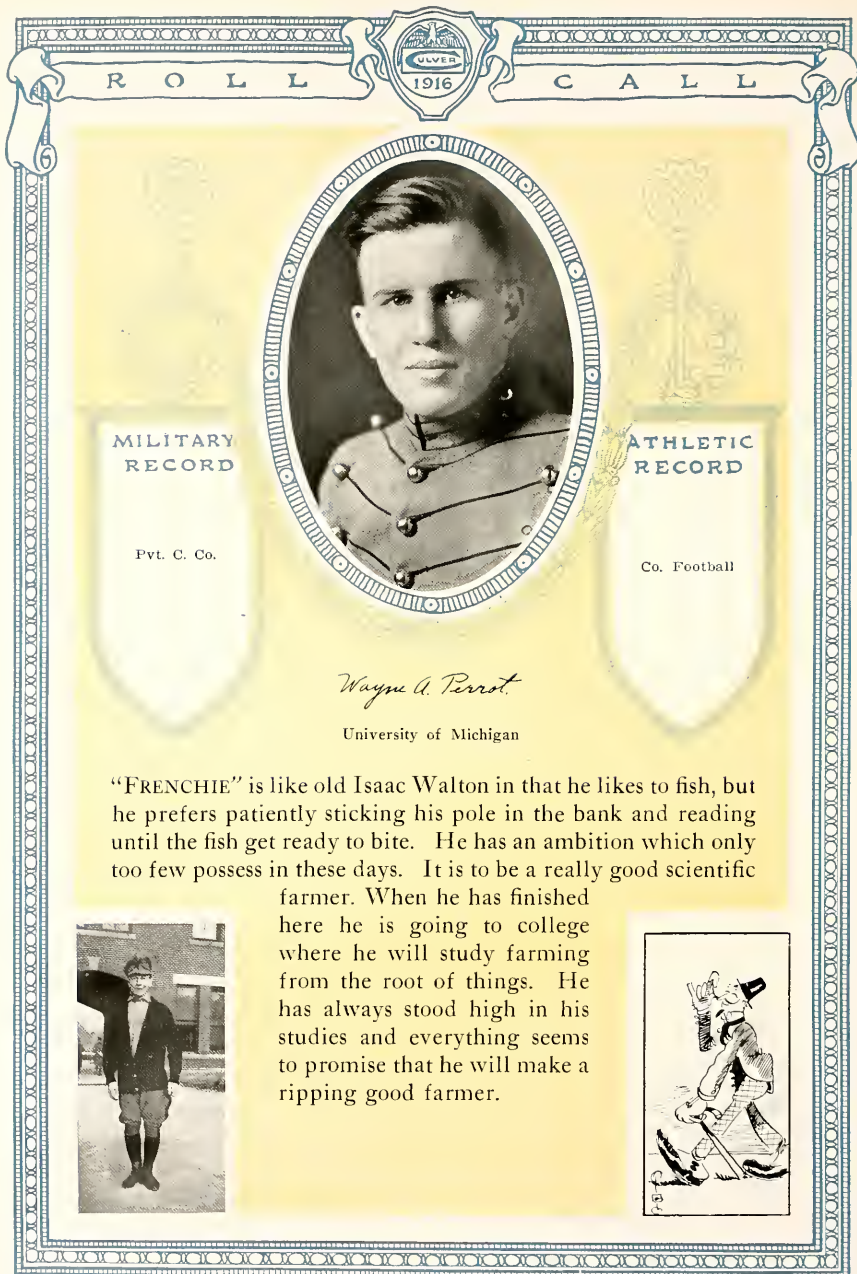
South Bend, Indiana

Business

'TIS many long years since "Squirrely" was a rhiney and it took him just that time to prove that size is no factor in football. Through years of practise he has developed to be one of the leading men on the subject of "Drafts." Because of his ability

in this line he has been elected president of the "Unruly mob" of West Barracks. His other occupation is that of writing a "friend" and from his "French" roommate we learn that he hopes to have a happy home in a few years. His chances are better to be the star bareback rider for Ringling Brother's Circus.





MILITARY RECORD

Pvt. C. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

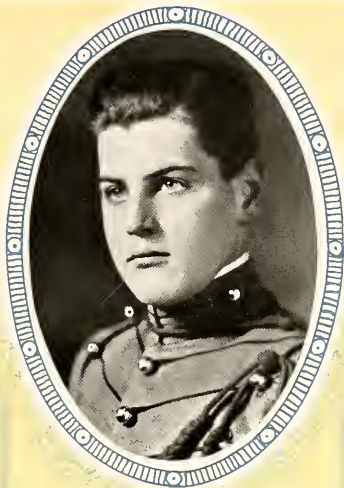
Co. Football

Wayne A. Perrot

University of Michigan

"FRENCHIE" is like old Isaac Walton in that he likes to fish, but he prefers patiently sticking his pole in the bank and reading until the fish get ready to bite. He has an ambition which only too few possess in these days. It is to be a really good scientific farmer. When he has finished here he is going to college where he will study farming from the root of things. He has always stood high in his studies and everything seems to promise that he will make a ripping good farmer.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

14-15
Pvt. F. Co.

15-16
Pvt. D. Co.

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

15-16
Co. Tennis
Co. Bowling

14-15-16
Troop
Artillery
Dramatic Club
Co. Rifle Team

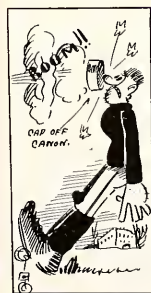
J.S. Pflueger.

Akron, Ohio

Cornell

JOHNNY came to us a mere infant and goes away—well, some changed. He is small but has a powerful energy beyond conception. The best thing about his opinions is that that they ring true. Strong and consistent work characterizes everything that he has done at Culver.

The best place to view Johnny is at a hop in the Gym, because then his true soul is uppermost. Socially he is a star and one of the first magnitude. In the corps every man is his friend and to each one he gives a warm and whole-hearted friendship.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14
Pvt. A. Co.

14-15
Pvt. A. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Drum Major
Band

15-16
Vars. Football

Joseph W. Sullivan

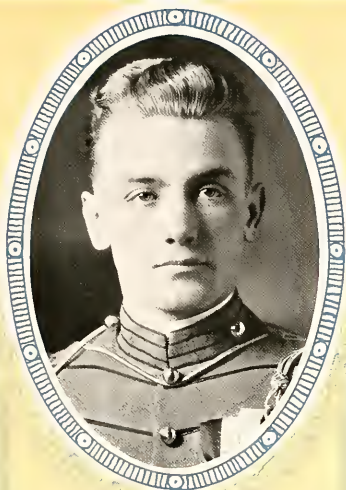
Cleveland, Ohio

Business

THIS important personage entered our midst in the fall of 1913, a meek and lowly plebe, look at him now! We all remember his important work at center, and were pleased to see him get his "Culver". As a speaker Joe certainly takes the cake and

from the way he thrills his audiences we expect to see him make Billy Sunday look like an auctioneer. At Hallowe'en he made his first appearance on the stage as assistant to the magician and the bulge in his cheek caused numerous speculations. Some thought it was "Joe's" favorite "peiperheid-sik".





MILITARY RECORD

12-13
Pvt. Band
13-14
Corp. Band
14-15
1st Sergt. Band
15-16
1st Lieut. Band
15-16
Honor Council

ATHLETIC RECORD

12
C. Co. Baseball
12-13
D. Co. Football
13-14-15-16
2nd Football
Band Baseball
Band
Basketball
Band Football
15-16
2nd Football
12-13
Logansport
Crew

Billy Quear

Noblesville, Indiana

Business

IF any man in the world deserves a front seat in the Service Club, Bill Quear is the man. It seems natural for a little man to play a small instrument, but if Bill were put in a room full of gold horns and told to take his choice he would turn them down

and take his big, dented but sturdy E flat bass and start playing. No words are necessary, his data speaks for itself. It's just plain "Bill" and every person in this region knows "Bill". He is an athlete, musician, hard worker and a man from his cap down.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14-15
Pvt. B Co.

15-16
2nd Lieut. E.
Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

13-14
Varsity Track

13-14
Glee Club

14-15
Pres. 2nd Class
South Barracks
Comedy Club

15-16
Vice-Pres. 1st
Class
Cheer Leader
Omar Club
Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet

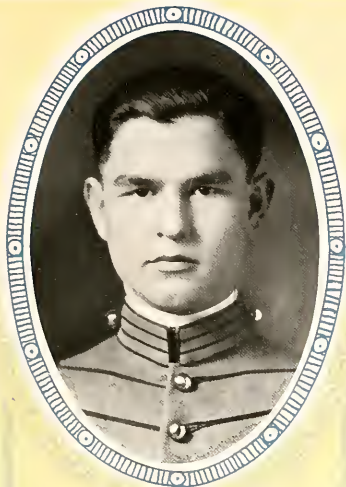
C. F. Reece

Evanston, Illinois

Business

THE varied talents of Shakespeare, Beethoven, George Cohan and Pavlova have all been concentrated in "Bono". Once he was ours, but he has long since been dragged into Chicago's social whirlpool. His chief work this year has been the reformation of the indefatigable He-lander. His paternal appeal wrenched results from the very talons of despair. But in this the total of his ambitions are far from realized, for his hope of founding a school for girls on the opposite shore of Maxinkuckee is ever foremost in his mind.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13-14-15-16
Pvt. D. Co.
Pvt. Field
Scouts

13-14
Signalling
(Heliograph)

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15
Corp. Field
Scouts

15-16
Artillery

Clarence W. Reib

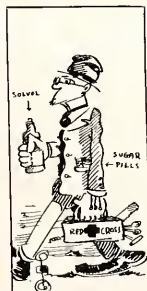
Dallas, Texas

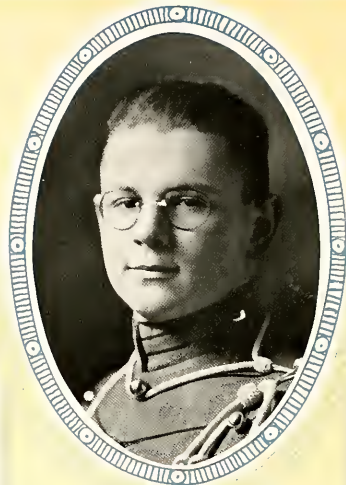
Southern Methodist

"SIR, Cadet Private Reib, C. reports his presence."

"Have you been a private since you came here?" Reib was asked. "No. I was a corporal in the Field Scouts last year" was the reply. And so he was and a mighty efficient one. "Cut

that out, Reib" is about all this little lad hears, for he is one of the biggest triflers in school. What it takes to play a good game of pool Reib has and the Y is his usual camping ground. "Ribs" wants to be a doctor some day and we are sure he will succeed.





MILITARY RECORD

Entered 1915
15-16
Pvt. Band

ATHLETIC RECORD

Band
Athletics

Jas. T. Reid

Sullivan, Indiana

Illinois

POOR "TUBBY REID" is afflicted with a guitar and a longing for motorcycles. Someone has said that we all have our idiosyncrasies. Probably the guitar is "Tubby's" and he is not to blame for it. Just the same, his roomie wishes that he would select a better time than between taps and reveille to figure out a new chord and would take that time for study. Aside from this "Tub" is a good fellow and everyone who knows him likes him for his good nature.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15-16
Pvt. B. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

14

B. Co. Football
B. Co. Track
Vars. Baseball

Reb Russell Jr.

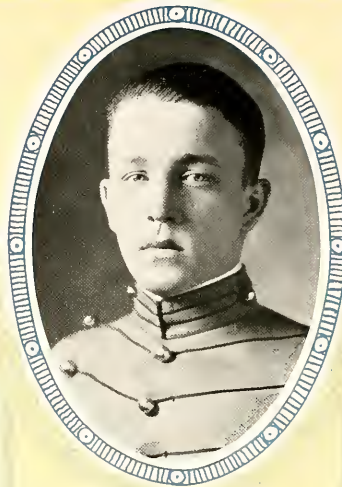
Bonham, Texas

Wisconsin

LOOK OUT! Here comes the round-up with "Reb" Russell in the lead. Here is a man who's motto is "Try anything once, like it, try it again", and he certainly lives up to it. "Rus" tried roughhousing once and liked it, but tried it once too often and walked

for four weeks on a pair of wooden supports like those Lieut. Vander Velde uses. "Rus" is one of those fielders you read of, and take it from us he has a right wing on him like a German army.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
1st Lt. A. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Glee Club
2nd Team
Football

R. E. Scholtz

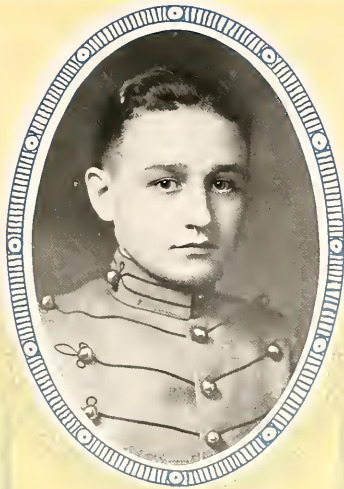
Louisville, Kentucky

Business

"GERMANY" SCHOLTZ is a camera fiend. He has the knack of getting perfect pictures and he very rarely has failures. Last fall he photographed a great number of the football games and he got some wonderfully clear results. But taking photos

isn't his only art. He is a very good Mechanical Draftsman and is pretty well up in machine design. Scholtz came here largely for the military training, but he has made good in everything and has acquired a great many friends who will be sorry to lose him through graduation.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. C. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Co. Basketball

Co. Track

Trap Shooting
Club
Pvt. Troop

John A. Schuette.

Manitowoc, Wisconsin

Business

"JACK" SCHUETTE found his way down here from the wilds of wooley Wisconsin for the purpose of taking a Post Graduate course, to prepare him for his State University. He has entered into everything here and has shown the true Culver spirit in many ways. Basketball, skating and tennis are his favorite sports, but when he is home he likes to go out in the woods for a day of hunting, coming back in the evening with a bag of game. He plans to take up banking for his career.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. C. Co.

15-16
Engineers

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Co. Basketball

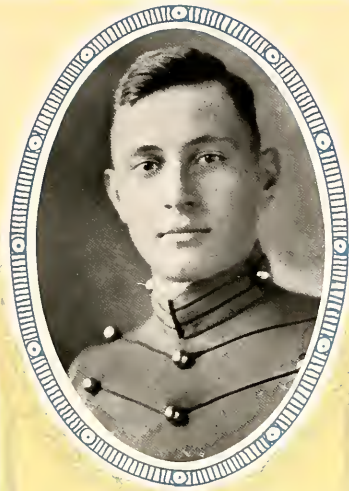
L. C. Sheffield

Greenfield, Illinois

U. of Illinois

It seems highly probable that the world of electricity will soon be astonished by the work of one L. C. Sheffield, a Culver grad. He has already shown marked talent in that line and will probably begin original investigation in the near future. He has become an old man in six months, which shows how ageing his hard work has been. Here's good luck to you in whatever you undertake, "Shef", old scout.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. A. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Vars. Track
Pole Vault
High Jump

Lee C. Shimansky

Cleveland, Ohio

Business

If there is ever another Olympic Game Series, America will have the pole-vault cinched. "Big Ed" Shimansky will see to that, and it's quite possible that he will take care of the high jumps too, if he holds on his present form. "Shimmy" took a

course here in preparation for newspaper work. When he leaves he is going right on the job and he will work up from the bottom to the highest place that hard work combined with a "vaulting" ambition will put him. He is well liked by all of the fellows who wish him the best of good luck.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13
Pvt. E. Co.
13-14
Corp. E. Co.
14-15
Lieut. D. Co.
15-16
2nd Lieut.
C Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

13-14-15-16
Baseball
Co. Football
Basketball
Baseball
15-16
Co. D. Football

Elmer Slagle

Clarks, Louisiana

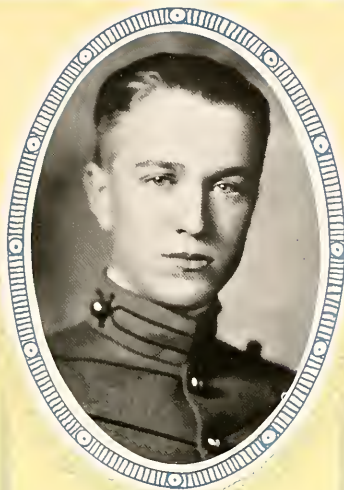
Cornell

LORDY! LORDY! white folks, if this here ain't Elmer Slagle from old Louisiana. "Slag" is one of those human beings who wear 2nd Lieut. chevrons on his shoulders and who is a member of that organization called the Engineers. "Slag" had dreamed

for a long time about going to Cornell where life is easy and where you don't have to sleep on top of the cover to keep from making up your bed in the morning. He is one of those fellows who can tell you what $\text{FR}^4\text{Hn}^3\text{O}_6\text{X}-\text{ZnJ}^2\text{U}^5$ equals as quick as you can buy a red balloon from an Italian vender.



ROLL CALL



MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. A. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Hiking Club
Co. Football
Glee Club

Marion A. Smith.

Topeka, Kansas

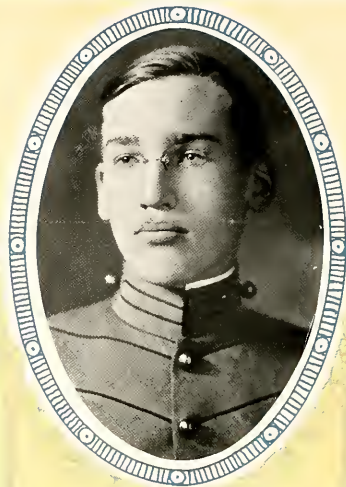
Kansas City U.

IF you have been up on third floor South any time this year, you have heard the rattle of a typewriter, no matter what hour. That was "Slim" Smith on the job. He is preparing to study corporation law and has discovered (from a lecture on the subject)

that it means hard work.

Therefore, he has been getting into training for the future years when he will handle the work of all of the big firms of Topeka. In the little recreation that he gets, "Smithy" plays tennis or practices for the track team.





MILITARY
RECORD

15-16
Pvt. B. Co.

ATHLETIC
RECORD

15-16
Co. Football
Vars. Track

Blaine R. Smith

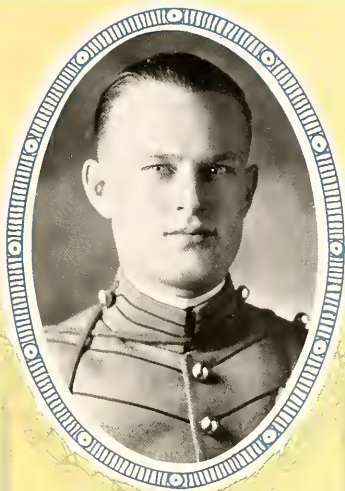
Illinois

HAVE you ever heard of raising wild mallard ducks as a pas-time? That is what "Bob" does and he says that you have no idea what fun and profit you can get out of it. If enthusiasm would make success of any business, Smith's duck farm would

surely be an A No. 1 plant.

"Bob" is a good all around athlete, but specializes in baseball and the half mile. He has not fully decided on his future plans but thinks that he will go to college, study Mech. Engineering and then take up manufacturing as a business.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

13-14
Pvt. D. Co.

14-15
Sergt. A. Co.

15-16
Pvt. B. Co.

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

13-14
Co. Football
Vars. Baseball

14-15-16
Vars. Baseball
Vars. Football
Vars. Baseball
Troop

Golf Club

Glen Buck Smith

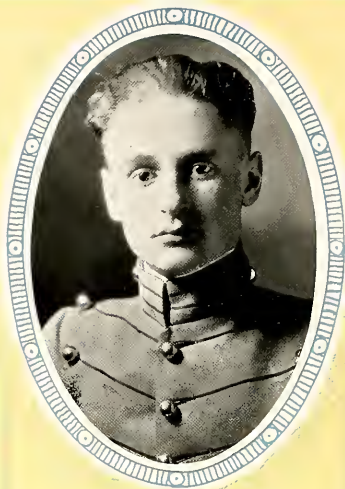
Fort Worth, Texas

Business

BUCK hails from the Lone Star State, making his headquarters at Fort Worth. He has certainly made good in athletics and is one of the best roughriders in the Troop. In fact "Old Buck" is a regular jack of all trades. We will surely have to hand it

to him on his new aeroplane which he has made himself, and out of the five patents which he entered in the office at Washington four were accepted. We expect great things of him, and his name will be remembered around the academy as first in athletics, first in E. D. and first in the hearts of his schoolmates.



MILITARY
RECORD

15-16
Pvt. A. Co.

ATHLETIC
RECORD

Co. Track
Co. Basketball
(Mgr.)

A. B. Smith.

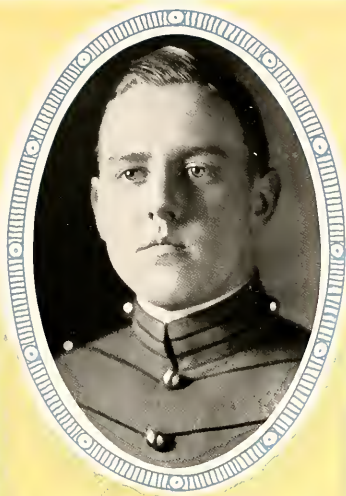
Joliet, Illinois

Dartmouth

Do you know Smith who lives in Chicago and owns a Ford? If not, this is his little picture above so you will know him the next time that you see him. He is another of the fast set in our school. He can do the half in nearly two flat. His hobby, he

says, is stamp collecting, but he doesn't say which kind of stamps. His specialty in the line of studies is Solid Geom. which he takes because he is going into the steel business and wants a firm foundation—a solid one as it were. See? "Smithy" is going from here to Dartmouth.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14-15-16
Pvt. D. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Co. Football
Co. Basketball
Co. Baseball
Co. Track

14-15-16
Signalling
Hospital

Neil J. Stewart.

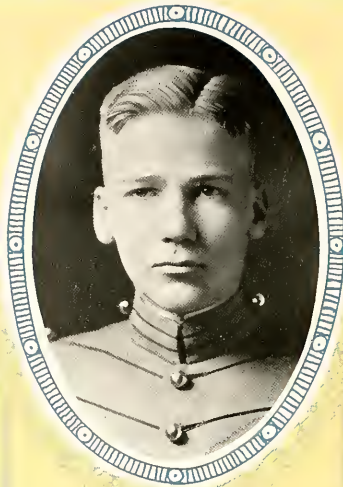
New York City

Williams

"BUNNY" was born when he was detailed as orderly and he died when he drew his sabre and found a bayonet. If Loose had small feet and Tracy Cowell had hair on his head, who would be the greatest Solid Geom. student in school? "Bunny" Stewart.

He played football with D. Co. and usually hangs out on the pool tables and on the Bowling alleys in the Y. M. C. A. He is another one of those Northern cadets who room in North. "Bunny" has been with us for a long time and we hate to see him go.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. B. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

Swimming
Team
Chippy Crew
Varsity Track
B. Co. Football

W. L. Stewart

Lamanda Park, Cal. Berkeley College

"BILL" STEWART is pretty well known for his swimming ability. He is a regular fresh water shark and in Summer School was on the swimming team as well as the crew and track team. He was a sergeant there also, but being a Winter School plebe could not hold office this year. After graduation he is planning on going to work and later to enter Berkeley College where he will take a course to prepare him for the business and commercial life of a merchant.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15-16
Pvt. D. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15-16
Co. Bowling

14-15-16
Co. Baseball

15-16
Co. Basketball

14-15
Wireless

Joseph L. Stiefel

Ft. Wayne, Indiana

Business

LOOK OUT! here comes "Stief!" "Stief" is a motor enthusiast and a mechanical genius. He loves his car better than his girl and drives a - - - . No we can't say it, but you can count the letters and guess. "Stief" is one of those members of that myster-

ious club that likes to walk. Bull Ring? Oh no! It is practically the same thing, but they call it the Hiking Club. "Stief" is one of the best students in school and deserves a great deal of credit for it. He is a good athlete and is popular.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. D. Co.

15-16
Pvt. A. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15
Co. Football

14-15
Field Scouts
Artillery

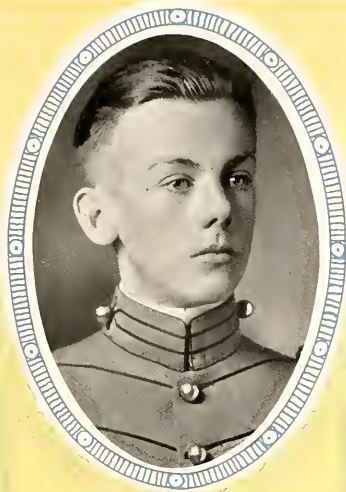
C. Leland Salt

Boulder, Colorado

U. of Colorado

"Cy" is one of those fellows who inhabits 2nd floor North. He is a medium round cadet with black hair, big feet and a pretty smile which all girls like. "Cy" has an ambition to be a mining engineer and is going to Colorado University when he receives his little sheep-skin. "Cy" wants to be a farmer if his other profession fails, so, of course, he will have something to fall back upon. He has helped his company out in football and he is very popular in North Barrack.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. A. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

A. Co. Track
Team

Tennis

Philip B. Thompson

Kansas City Missouri U. of Missouri

"K Co." THOMPSON is distinguished from most of his worthy class in that he doesn't like society and isn't particularly fond of dancing. At least he says that swimming and mechanics hold much more interest for him than running around to pink

teas and dansants. He is a more than average tennis player and in the summer spends most of his time on the courts. His hobby is writing letters to his numerous friends back in the State where you have to show them.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. A. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

Co. Football
Co. Baseball

W. W. Townsley

Oberlin, Ohio

Yale

"WEN" TOWNSLEY takes particular delight in long auto tours and he is specially pleased when he has a fair companion on these trips. He is very much interested in conservation and forestry and after a regular course at the Yale School of For-

estry plans to make these his life work. He is quite an athlete and was especially proficient in rowing when he went to Summer School. It is probable the strength gained then that made him such a cracker-jack at football and baseball this last year. Luck to you, "Wen" in your conserving.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13
Pvt. Co. C.
13-14
Corp. C. Co.
14-15
Junior Color
Sergt. C. Co.
15-16
Capt. F. Co.

13-14-15-16
Co. Football
Basketball and
Bowling
Baseball

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15
Track Manager
12-13
Engineers
13-14
Corp. Engineers
14-15
Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet
Sergt. Eng.
15-16
Pres. Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet
Artillery

Willie Ulmer

Pottsville, Pennsylvania

Wisconsin

HERE we have "Willie" brother to "Fat" and "Jack." Know'im? Well if you don't you have missed a valuable friend. "Willie" wears the big chevrons and every man in F Co. is proud to say that he is in Capt. Ulmer's Co. You never see "Willie" with

a long, downhearted face; rather he always has a smile and a cheerful word. We are sorry girls, but "Willie" can't even be gotten during leap year and if you will only look on the F. Co. page you will ask no questions. "Willie" has worked hard and has certainly made good.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14
Pvt. D. Co.

14-15
Sergt. E. Co.

15-16
1st. Lieut.
E. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Co. Football
(Mgr.)

15-16
Pen and Pencil
Club

M. C. Urban

Terre Haute, Indiana

S. America

"SARG" confesses to be a woman-hater, but, nevertheless, at each hop he has one of the "Royal Twelve" in the way of beauty. M. C. has made good in both military and academic ways despite the fact that he spent a year or so in the same cell with "Eddie Beggs." Walking is his special hobby, and if you could ever see him at it you would know why he has a patent all his own made up from walking to the Q. M. every day for the daily purple envelope. "Sarg" is not going to college, but, like Roosevelt, he expects to take in some of the wilds of South America.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

12-13-16
Pvt. D. Co.

13-14
Pvt. Band

15-16
Pvt. D. Co.

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

15-16
D. Co. Track
Basketball

12-13
First Aid

15-16
Artillery

Fred Vette

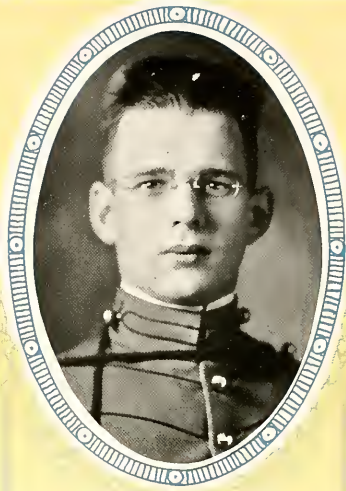
Whitewater, Wisconsin

Business

SAY, did you see the "Vedette" last week? Well, here he is again. Fred Vette, alias "Vedette," comes from Whitewater. We expect that the place is alright, but it sounds like a gingerale or a cocktail. He is the international noted driver of the

taxicabs, but now out for championship in the cycle-car line. Thus far we haven't missed any of our four legged friends, due to his careful manipulation of the throttle. Vedette is very quiet, but when he speaks he says something. He has entered into the interest of the school and is always ready to do anybody a good favor.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14-15
Pvt. A. Co.

15-16
Corp. B. Co.

14-15
Glee Club and
Choir

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Glee Club and
Choir

General Enter-
tainment Com.

15-16
Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet

J. S. Wickers

Huntington, W. Va.

Johns Hopkins
A.B. and M. D.

"HELLO VIC! Was the Open Air cold last night? This is our little "Bald headed soldier" and, take it directly from the battery, he is a neat Culver cadet. Vic and Trig. get along just as if they were born together. Most of all Vic believes in being individ-

ual; perhaps this is due to his being the only one in the school taking Homer. We sincerely hope that when John Hopkins welcomes him, he will not be alone in his A. B. and M. D. course.

P. S. He dislikes the society "Queen" because he thinks she talks too much. Watch him girls.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14-15
Pvt. A. Co.
15-16
Corp. A. Co.
13-14-15-16
Co. Basketball
Co. Baseball
Vars. Track

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
2nd Vars.
Football
13-15
Pvt. Engineers
15-16
Serg. Artillery

W. W. Warren

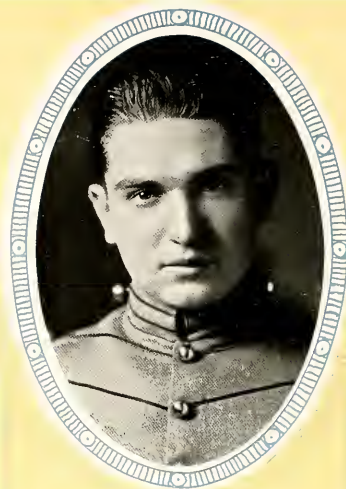
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carnegie Tech.

THREE years ago Culver met him as a small boy minus half his trousers. Since he has been here he has made an enviable record, not brilliant perhaps, but one no red-blooded American need be ashamed of. In football he has ever been dependable

and his nerve could never be doubted. Every year "Bill" has represented Culver in the high jump and has seldom failed to take first place. Studies? Well, he could do better but he never fails. Probably he gets his luck through affection for schoolteachers. His ever-present good nature has won him many friends.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. F. Co.

15-16
Corp. C. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15
F. Co. Football

15-16
C. Co.
Basketball
and Track

Morris K. Weber

Bartlesville, Okla. Rush Medical College

OLD "DOC" WEBER is one of the "Kings" of the third floor East, and believe us East Barrack is proud to say it. "Doc" starts around the hall with a little red silk stocking cap on the back of his head trying to borrow soap. "Doc" has been a cadet too

long to buy soap, so his New Year's resolution was to borrow all of his soap and tooth paste. The two things that "Doc" is most noted for are playing basketball and speaking German at the same time. This is quite an accomplishment, for when he misses a basket, he stops playing and uses German.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15-16
Pvt. B. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15
Co. Football
15-16
Co. Basketball
Co. Baseball
15-16
Vedette Staff
Hiking Club
Gym. Leader

David E. Kelly

Aurora, Illinois

Business

OH! I say girls, this is Dave. Dave is a dancer, a good looker, a talker and a regular ladies' man. Dave comes from Aurora so of course he is used to girls. Here is another of that hiking bunch. He hikes for miles and miles and returns with a worn-

out body, but a smile on his face. He is somewhat of a football and basketball player and has helped his company out a great deal in all athletics. "Dave" wants to be a commercial designer and he is a shark at mechanical drawing and debating. "Dave" is a good student, works hard and is a popular man.





**MILITARY
RECORD**

13-14-15-16
Pvt. D. Co.
13-14-15-16
D. Co.

13-14
Hosp. Corps
15-16
Artillery

**ATHLETIC
RECORD**

13-14-15-16
Baseball
Basketball
Bowling Team
D. Co. Football
14-15-16
German Club
15-16
Glee Club

Weens Werner Jr.

Blue Island, Illinois

Business

HARK the melodious voice of Weens Werner! Feast your eyes upon the superb physiognomy of the pride of Blue Island, Ill. "Weens" is a member of the "Watch me boys" club and a book like this is too small to describe his superior vocal talent, but

just the same he really sings. "Weens" has held down the job of buck private for three years, and he is just as happy as if he wore the big chevrons. How in the world could D Co. get along without "Weens" holding down his fourteen inches? "Weens" has always liked the money part of life, so he is going Banking.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Pvt. A. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Co. Football

Riley White.

Stockton, Illinois U. of Pennsylvania

"RILEY WHITE is what might be called business personified. Everything he does is businesslike and even his course here has that tendency. He has one weakness and that is automobiles. Whenever he has a chance to run a machine he is perfectly happy and contented and his idea of heaven is a Mercer speed boat and of the lower regions a certain popular low priced car. His future occupation will be managing a factory along efficiency lines.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13
Pvt. D. Co.
13-14
Corp. D. Co.
14-15
Sergt. D. Co.
15-16
2nd Lt. A. Co.
14-15-16
D. Co.
Artillery
Driver
13-14
Corp. Troop

ATHLETIC RECORD

12-13-14-15-16
Black Horse
Troop
13-14-15
Sergt. Troop
15-16
Basketball
and Track
Co. Football
14-15-16
Service Club
Pen and Pencil
Club

Stamford White

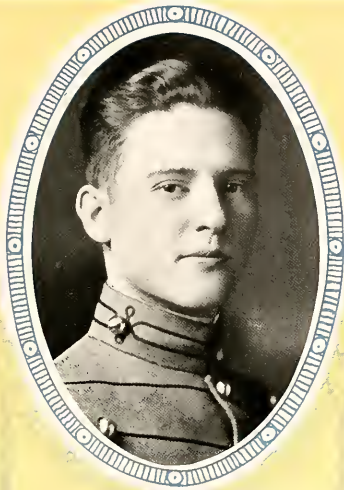
Chicago, Illinois

Business

HERE is Stamford, gentlemen. He is a great rival of "Bono" Reece, and we have even heard that he is getting the best of Mr. Reece. "Sam" has been wearing his little uniform for four long years, so of course he is a member of the service club.

"Sam" is one of those fellows who likes to sketch with pen and pencil and he is one of Mr. Seabury's star pupils. "Sam" is a roomer of Open Air and he has been in the Troop for four years. He is what you might call a classy photographer and he goes around snapping pictures of the little birds.





MILITARY RECORD

15-16
Vars. Track

ATHLETIC RECORD

Co. Track

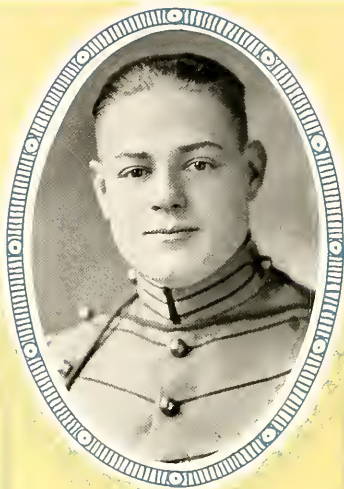
W. J. White Jr.

Russellville, Arkansas

"SNOW" WHITE is one of our stars in the sprinting line. At the time when Mr. Fischer introduced the athletic day system, "Bill" cleaned up all of the dashes for Co. C and then got his promotion. "Bill" has quite a fondness for speaking and would

like to go into the ministry for a profession, but he thinks it probable that he will abandon his likes and take up a business career. "Snow Bill" spends most of his time at home in hunting and writing poetry, and he is quite an adept at both arts, as his friends know to their grief.





MILITARY RECORD

14-15
Pvt. D Co.

15-16
Pvt. B Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15
Co. Football
2nd Varsity
Football

15-16
Vars. Football
Var. Track

G. Wilkinson

Muskegon, Michigan

Business

HAILING from Muskegon we have George Wilkinson commonly known as "Wilkie." From the above data you can readily see that he has a pedigree somewhat on the order of a fighting bull terrier. How well we remember "Wilkie" charging the

line in our football engagements; when a few yards were needed "Wilkie" was always on the job. With ladies and his pen "Wilkie" is right there. His name was attached to our Christmas ballad "Solvol." Once, just once, some fair maiden made a poetic proposal to "Wilkie" and he accepted in like manner.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14
Pvt. B. Co.

14-15
Sergt. A Co.

15-16
Corp. B. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

15-16
Cross Country
Team

H. B. Wortendyke

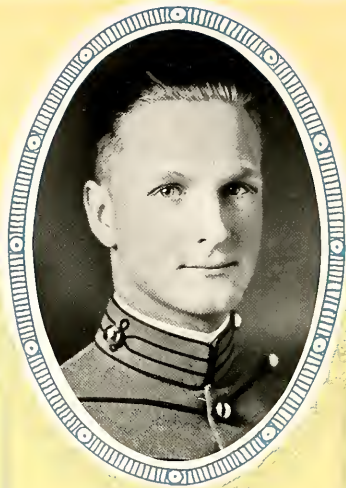
Jersey City, New Jersey

Business

CAST your glims this way and see whom we have. The crook in the lower left hand corner is Sergt. Wortendyke. Do you hear all of that noise coming out of East? Well that is Sarg and Joe Kullman having a little room-mate argument. Look out! Here

comes the "Sarg" out of the window. Possibly "Joe" won. "Sarg" is one of those fellows who wants to get a comfortable farm and settle down. Farming is just like Culver. When you try to settle down for the night the cannon goes off as soon as you close your eyes. "Sarg" is an engineer and an artilleryman.





MILITARY RECORD

13-14
Pvt. C. Co.

14-15-16
Corp. B. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15
Track

15-16
Tennis

Chas. E. Zehn

Tulsa, Oklahoma

Harvard

Do you see that pretty little fellow working those stage lights? That is "Pinkie" Zahn and he is the big cheese in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night picture shows. "Pinkie" wants to be an actor so of course he is starting out his career as a stagehand. "Pinkie"

is one of the men who is responsible for the publication of this book because "Pinkie" is the Asst. Business Manager. This little lad owns a pair of corporal chevrons which he wears with great delight. "Pinkie" is very quiet but he takes an interest in everything. He is a good shot and a member of the Dramatic Club.





MILITARY RECORD

12-13
Pvt. Co. A.
13-14-15
Corp. D. Co.
15-16
Lieut. D. Co.
12-13
Vars. Baseball
Basketball
Co. Football
12-13-14
Vars. Baseball
Basketball
D. Co. Football
2nd Team
Football

ATHLETIC RECORD

12-13
Pvt. Engineers
13-14
Corp. Eng.
14-15-16
Capt. Vars.
Football
Capt. Varsity
Basketball
Vars. Baseball
14-15
Capt. Varsity
Baseball
Athletic Medal
Sergt. Eng.
15-16
Artillery

Edward James Zahn

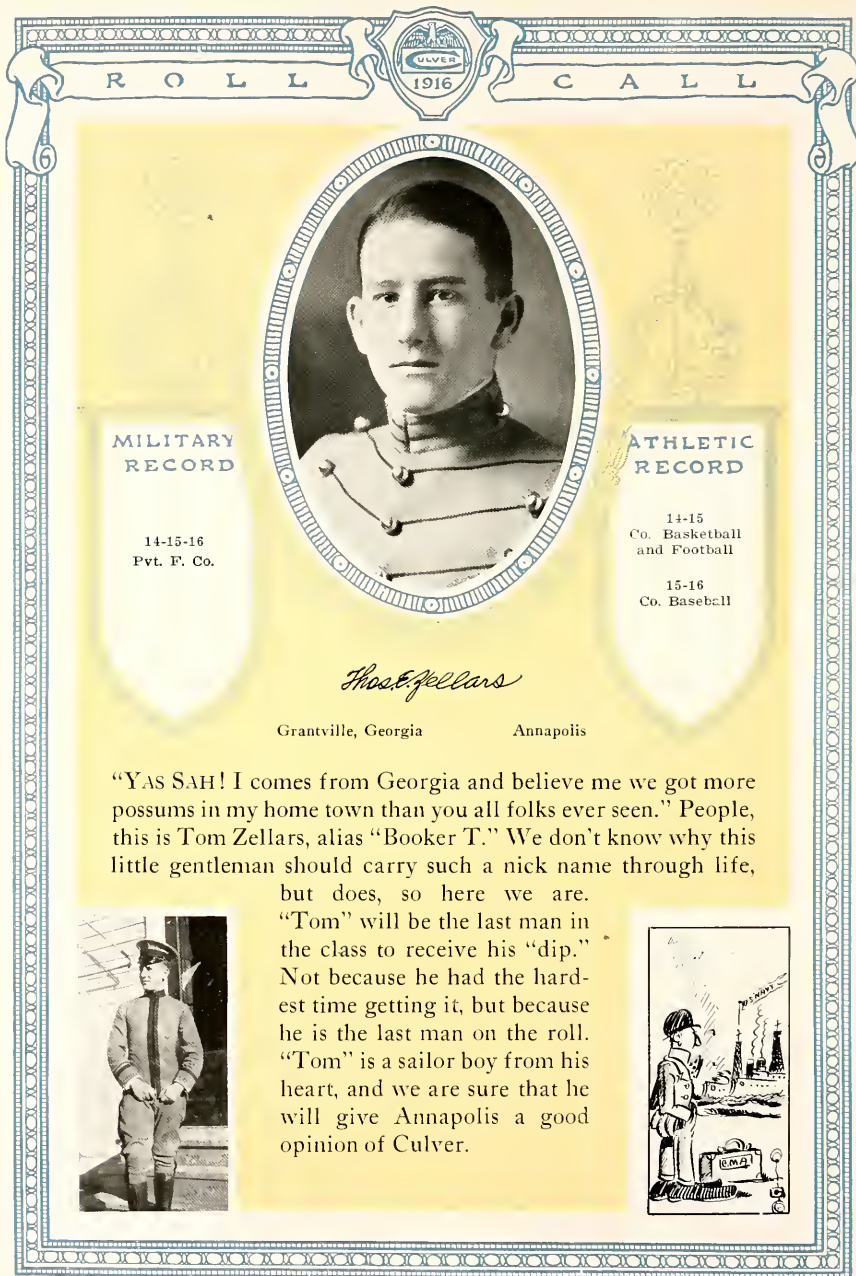
Racine, Wisconsin

Business

"EDDIE" desires to become a successful merchant, and there is no doubt that he will win, for he has won out in all other events of life. There is nothing in the athletic line that "Eddie" is not capable to perform and when he leaves old C. M. A. he will be

badly missed. He has won many a game for us. "Zane" roosts up in 23 West but is not a member of the "Draggers' Union." Zahn wears a good looking pair of Lieut. chevrons and we are glad to see him land them. Goodbye "Eddie."





MILITARY RECORD

14-15-16
Pvt. F. Co.

ATHLETIC RECORD

14-15
Co. Basketball
and Football

15-16
Co. Baseball

Thos. E. Zellars

Grantville, Georgia

Annapolis

"YAS SAH! I comes from Georgia and believe me we got more possums in my home town than you all folks ever seen." People, this is Tom Zellars, alias "Booker T." We don't know why this little gentleman should carry such a nick name through life,

but does, so here we are.

"Tom" will be the last man in the class to receive his "dip."

Not because he had the hardest time getting it, but because he is the last man on the roll.

"Tom" is a sailor boy from his heart, and we are sure that he will give Annapolis a good opinion of Culver.





Second Class

Whitehead, *President*
Cowell, *Vice-President*

Murray, *Secretary*
Raleigh, *Treasurer*

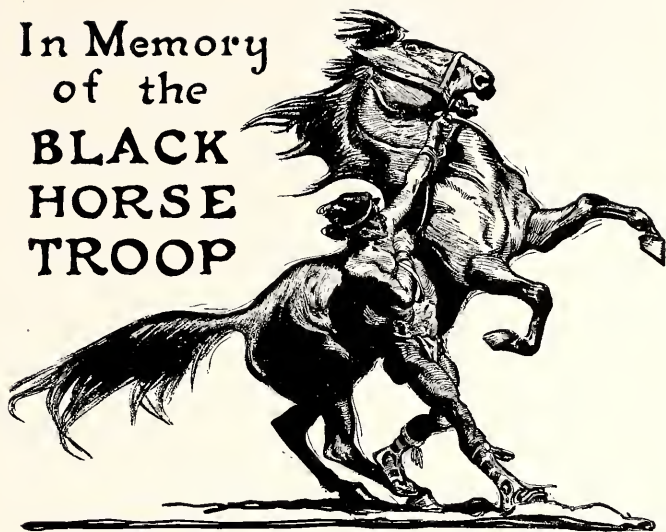
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Bernstein			Perrine
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Brown J	Flick	Lee	Putnam
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Butterworth	Fox R	Leonard	Reed M
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Chance	Gignilliat L		Sammons
Collard	Gonzales	McCallum	Schaffer
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Crane	Griffith J	Matson	Sims
Crimmel	Gulley	Mellen	Spears
Crosby		Miller J	
Cross	Halle	Mulliken J	Thixton
Cutrer	Haskins R	Merrifield	Turk
Culver W	Heinbuch	Meyers C	
Cushing	Hickey		Uri
	Hilderbrand	Nease	Ulmer J
Davis D	Hill	Nelson H	
Denny	Holms J	Noble H	Wade A
Decker	Hoster		Wadsworth
Diehl K	Hunsaker	Officer R	Walker



Campus Views



In Memory
of the
**BLACK
HORSE
TROOP**



Military Review of the Year

The Battalion

On the evening of September twentieth, a body of officers and non-commissioned officers arrived at the school for the purpose of drilling the new cadets.

The men worked very hard during the first week and at the beginning of the second, guns and equipment were issued and the new-comers went to work to learn the manual along with the foot movements. This was done as an experiment and it worked very successfully.

While the new men were working in the primary stages of drill, the old men received instructions in advanced military work, which proved more interesting than drilling with the beginners.

About one hundred and eight old cadets were organized into a company which was called "The Provisional Company." This company was granted leave of absence of three days which was spent at "The Business Men's Training Camp" at Fort Sheridan. Here they received training in practical field work.

The Thanksgiving drills proved a great success and were thoroughly enjoyed by all of the visitors. The music drill was the best it had been in four years.

A great deal of interest was shown in the company competitive drills and the companies all worked hard for the supremacy. "E" company finally proved herself victor by a close margin.

The Troop

The Troop of 1916 consisted of sixty-five men and out of this number fifty-eight were old cavalymen. With so many experienced men the efficiency of the Troop was very high.

The Troop started the year with a big jump. All of the horses were new and of a better stock than the old ones. The saddles and bridles were also new and of a better grade than the ones before. For roughriding exhibitions the troopers wore white uniforms with white blankets and saddles. The new riding hall, which is to be the joy of the school and the Troop, is now well under way and will probably be completed by next Thanksgiving. During the Spring days, the troopers enjoyed a few all night rides which added to the excitement of "Trooping."

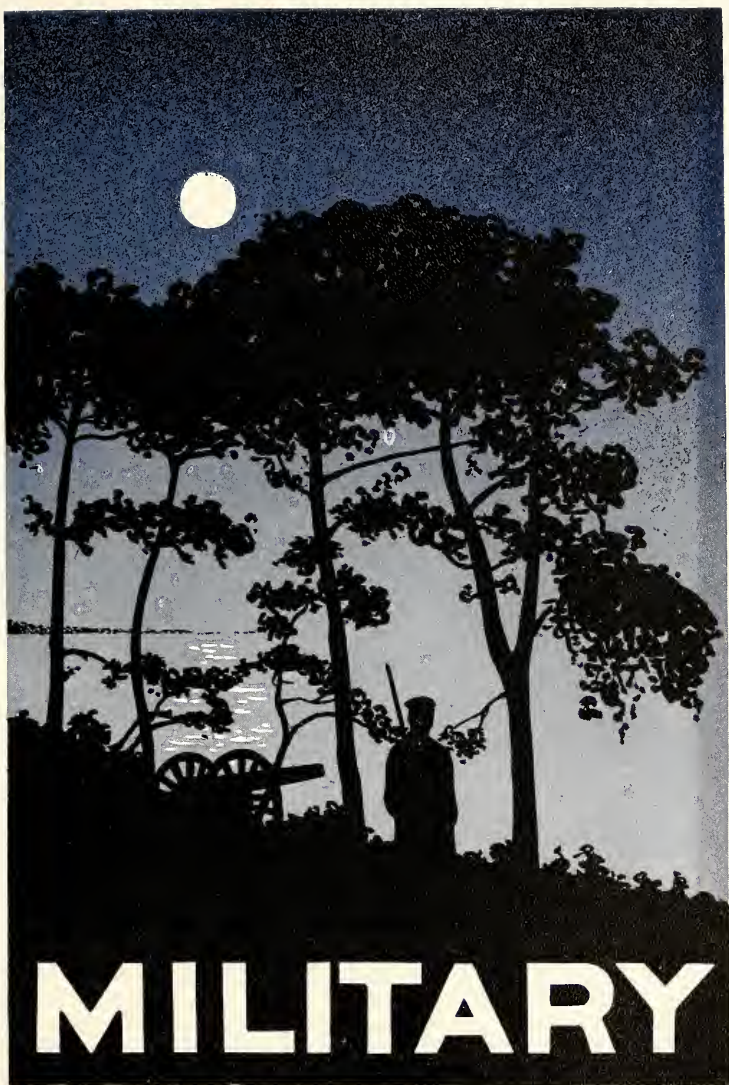
Gold spurs were presented to the man having the best trained horse, and the gold medal was given, as usual, for horsemanship. The Troop did wonderful work during the entire year and entered into the parades and manouvers more frequently than ever before.

The Artillery

The Artillery began its work later this year than usual, but, with the interest and hard work of the cadets assigned to it, became very efficient before the end of the term. The new cavalry horses worked well in the battery from the start and during commencement drilled a great deal better than those of the old troop. The special details of the battery were better trained this year than ever before and the battery was able to show its ability to simulate war conditions and place the guns in positions overcoming the obstacles that would be presented in war.

The Engineers

For speed and endurance the engineers probably excel all of the other miscellaneous corps in the battalion. Their specialty seems to be a six pontoon bridge which, when being constructed, seems to gather like mist before our eyes and before we realize it we are standing on a completely finished bridge.



The engineer corps is one of the most important corps in the service and the government inspector gave it his closest attention. He seemed very much pleased with their work and the fine spirit of the organization.

Field Scouts

The Field Scouts consisted of most of the new men of the first and second classes under the leadership of Capt. Middleton and certain cadet officers and non-commissioned officers of his selection. With untiring efforts they made this squad rank among the first of the miscellaneous drills.

The work of this organization centered on camp hygiene and sanitation and actual conditions which exist on a field of battle. This branch of the training is considered one of the most important branches in the service and a great deal of attention was paid it.

The equipment of the Field Scouts consisted of new field tents and haversacks, with all of the necessary articles of a soldier in camp.

A different collar ornament was adopted, which were cross guns instead of cross arrows. The new ornament added a great deal of distinction to the corps and all of the new men seemed to take an abundant amount of interest in the work.

The Machine Gun

The Machine Gun Squad made its debut this year and under the auspices of Capt. Elliott proved a very capable organization. The equipment was all new and of the very highest type. This took the place of the gatling gun squad, but it retained the snap and ginger of the old organization.

The Wireless

The Wireless Squad and equipment seems to improve each year. While there were not so many men in it this year as in previous years, less time was taken to raise the sixty-four foot ladder which served as the support for the aerial by which messages are sent.

The equipment of the squad consisted of the wireless wagon, supplied with the sixty-four foot ladder, and all necessary instruments for sending and receiving messages. It required the squad only four minutes to run up the ladder and prepare the instruments for use.

The Inspector was very much pleased with the work of this organization and praised it highly.

The Signal Corps

A great deal of praise must be given to the men in the signal corps this year for their untiring efforts to make the organization the best. The men were very adept, both in sending and receiving messages in which they combined both speed and accuracy.

Their equipment consisted of heliographs, signal flags, telephones and telegraph of the latest type.

Hospital Corps

The Hospital Corps under the direction of Maj. Reed reached the highest standard of efficiency. Their work of resuscitating the drowned and caring for the wounded was both interesting and beneficial and we hope these men will be given the opportunity to prove their ability and knowledge of this kind of work. The squad was characterized by its snap and precision, especially in "litter" drills.



Cadet Officers

CAPTAINS

A Co.
L. S. Brown

B Co.
W. R. Brown

C Co.
W. D. Loose

D Co.
O. Maxwell

E Co.
H. V. Oviatt

F Co.
C. H. Ulmer

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

A Co.
J. O. Leffel
W. M. Fordtran

B Co.
W. R. Gibbs

C Co.
E. E. Noble

D Co.
H. T. Herr, Jr.

E Co.
M. C. Urban

F Co.
P. H. Moore
E. W. Quear

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

A Co.
S. White
B. F. Mitchell

B Co.
G. M. Hodge
J. McLean

C Co.
E. C. Slagle
J. J. Grainger

D Co.
R. W. Harting
O. C. Kellogg

E Co.
C. H. Reece
P. C. deConing

F Co.
W. M. Dosbaugh
W. A. Devonshire



Non-Commission Officers

FIRST SERGEANTS

J. H. Denny	R. W. Frost	R. W. Hickey
C. P. Whitehead	A. C. Gonzalez	C. I. Murray

SERGEANTS

C. S. Polson	B. N. Janes	F. C. Sammons	H. C. Martin
D. E. Nease	P. Eichenberger	E. B. Diehl	T. R. T. Cowell
M. C. Matson	R. W. Faulkner	L. R. Gignilliat	L. M. Fryer
Kutschinski	H. I. Millard	W. L. Culver	H. A. Uhri
J. H. Burke	H. A. Noble	T. C. Peters	H. S. Rice
W. D. Ellis	R. H. Isard	J. H. Brown	J. T. O'Keefe
J. G. Schneider	V. M. Covington	C. B. Meyers	T. H. Mellen
F. A. Schaefer	H. W. Flick	J. R. Drake	

CORPORALS

E. Cooper, Jr.	S. W. Crothers	B. Rasbury	A. B. Dunbar
O. F. Byerly	G. L. Butterworth	C. F. Cushing	J. H. Bookwalter
W. W. Warren	J. F. Hardie	R. M. Heinbuch	E. A. Logue
C. B. Caldwell	C. E. Zahn	H. Manning	D. D. Lord
H. M. Buck	C. P. Lewis	A. D. Arend	W. H. Eudy
P. L. Menefee	M. K. Weber	J. C. Warnock	L. J. Deuel
W. T. Johnson	H. P. Camden	A. L. Johnson	H. H. Crimmel
W. S. Brown	J. M. Frenkel	J. Culver	F. G. French
A. B. Hastings	F. W. Clare	M. A. Blach	J. D. O'Keefe
H. J. Burt	W. J. Elliston	W. M. Friend	G. W. Schumann
H. B. Wortendyke	J. R. Stadtfeld	L. B. Janes	G. G. Clay
J. L. Vickers	W. C. Adams	R. C. Anderson	R. R. Haskins
W. K. Behler	J. S. Pflueger	R. F. Officer	C. R. Kern
J. C. Root	E. J. Zahn	H. S. Wolff	



Cadet Staff

H. T. HERR, JR.
First Lieutenant and Adjutant

J. O. LEFFEL
First Lieutenant on duty at Headquarters

J. J. GRAINGER
Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster

W. A. DEFONSHIRE
Second Lieutenant on Special Duty with Hospital Department

J. D. LEONARD
Sergeant Major

C. B. RALEIGH
Quartermaster Sergeant

J. J. KULLMAN
Drum Major and Sergeant



Band

Quear, *1st Lt.*

Kutschinski, *1st Sergeant*

Kullman, *Drum Major*

PRIVATES

Chaffee
Emory
Field M
Goslen
Harris
Janssen C
Kirby D

McDonald Love
Meakins
Obarrio R
Parkinson
Reid J
Tanton
Thixtun



SERGEANTS

Burke J
Ellis W

Diehl K
Millard

CORPORALS

Johnson A
Potter

Palmer R
Warnock

In behalf of the Battalion, the Roll Call Staff wishes to thank the Band for the pleasure given us on many an occasion during the school year. Their Saturday night concerts were looked forward to with a great deal of interest and their efforts to give us enjoyment were appreciated by all.



"A" Company

L. Brown, *Captain*
 Fordtran, *1st Lieutenant* Denny, *1st Sergeant*
2nd Lieutenants
 White, S. Mitchell

SERGEANTS

Matson Neece Polson

CORPORALS

Brown S	Burt, A	Caldwell	Menefee
Buck H	Byerly	Hastings	Warren
	Cooper	Johnson T	

PRIVATES

Allison	Isenberg	Scholtz
Ammann	Issel	Sheldon R
Boughner	Libenthal	Shimansky
Bowers	Le Messurier	Smith A
Brinkman	Lounsberry	Smith H
Brown M	Lount	Solt
Clarabut	Merrifield	Stevens
Cook	Millard D	Thompson
Decker	Mulliken J	Townsley
Field	Noel	Van Dusen
Firestone	O'Neill R	Wackman
Fox R	Paine, R	Wade A
Gaddis F	Phelps H	Walker
Gully	Rabbe	Ware H
Hastings A	Reyling	Watson
Hattan	Rhodes G	Webster
Holding	Sample	White E
Huebener	Schenck	





"B" Company

Gibbs, *1st Lieut.*
Hodge, *2nd Lieut.*

W. Brown, *Captain*

McLean, *2nd Lieut.*
Whitehead, *1st Sergt.*

SERGEANTS

Echenberger
Folkner

Janes, B.
Schaefer

Schneider

CORPORALS

Behler
Bolton

Breveiller
Butterworth

Crothers
Vickers

Wells
Zahn C

PRIVATES

Bachman
Bartholomew
Baumer
Bernstein
Brix
Braudnax W
Broock F
Brown C
Brown P
Calvert
Clark H
Cox H
Denton
Diekema
Drake C
Dunlap
Edwards
Erlenborn
Franklin

Fuller
Gaddis F
Given
Hardie J.
Hodgman
Honey
Hughes
James C
Kirkwood
Kohlsaat
Labrot
McCord
McKeever
Mann
Moiser
Nelson H
Peavy
Phillips
Robinson

Russel
Seneff
Shaw
Sims
Smith B
Smith G
Smith N
Stewart W
Strong
Thorp
VanBerkel
VanValsah
Vernier
Vivian
Wilson M
Wortendyke
Wray
Wilkinson G





"C" Company

E. Noble, *1st Lieut.*
Leinenkugel, *2nd Lieutenant*

W. Loose, *Captain*

Slagle, *2nd Lieutenant*
R. Frost, *1st Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

Noble H
Isard

Covington
Flick

Sammons

CORPORALS

Adams
Camden

Clare
Elliston

Frenkle
Lewis

Stadtfeld
Weber K

PRIVATES

Anderson T
Borland
Brahm
Brodnax G
Brodrick
Crane
Crewdson
Cross
Cutrer
Davidson A
FitzHugh
Fleming
Fosmire
Frazier
Gee
Geupel
Gibson
Hamilton H
Higgins A

Hill N
Hopson
Howard
Howell F
Hunsaker
Kellogg, W
Kinnear
Kirby S
Kistler
Krost J
LaGanke
Lane
Langham
Leinenkugel
Liepman
McCormick
Mellor C
Merton
Miley J

Moyar
Nash
Neal
Perkins
Perrot
Ross S
Saulcy
Schoen
Schramm
Schuette
Seller
Sheffield
Shuey
Shuler
Smiley F
Smith D
Spears
Swaney
White W





“D” Company

O. Maxwell, *Captain*
Gonzalez, *1st Sergeant*

2nd Lieutenants
R. Harting O. Kellogg

SERGEANTS

Brown J Culver W Gignilliat L Peters

CORPORALS

Arend Heinbuck Pflueger
Cushing Manning Raspberry

PRIVATES

Albaugh	Hildebrand	Peschell
Barnes	Holmes J	Putnam
Bartley	Houston	Reib C
Bauer	Kennedy J	Riggs
Bennett	Knights	Savage
Boyd H	Koppin	Searles
Beyers	LaBoiteaux	Sickmund
Cattern	Lakin	Spencer
Chance	Lanning	Stewart N
Clark	Liddle	Stiefel
Dean	Loose C	Straub
d'Heur	McCallum	Thompson G
Doty	McNichol	Tryon
Drexler L	McReynolds	Ulmer J
Driver	Marshall C	Vette
Eilers	Munson B	Wadsworth
Fischer W	Nelson M	Wehn G
Gilmore	Overell	Werner W
Gregg F		Williams H
Haltom		Wood





"E" Company

Oviatt, *Captain*
 Urban, *1st Lieutenant* deConigh, *2nd Lieutenant*
 Hickey, *1st Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

Anderson R Bookwalter Marton Meyers

CORPORALS

Blach Friend Root C
 Dunbar Grainger E Wolff H

PRIVATES

Allen	Goodell	May
Anderson D	Griener	Miller J
Anderson P	Ground	Niekamp
Baker R	Hall	Officer D
Beale	Halle	Officer R
Boyd R	Hamilton J	Parker
Bradley	Henderson	Perley
Brooks	Heil C	Rank
Brunning	Higgins P	Reece
Clark E	Hoster	Reed M
Carlson	Irvine	Rendle
Cowell	Isaacs	Russ
Culver J	Janes L	Snyder W
Crabbe	Jennings	Starks
Crubagh	Kempton	Suterlin
Crawford	Klein H	Steinbriner
Davis D	Klein L	Taylor
Dellifield	Kuhn	Wilson G
Drexler H	LeBlanc	Wolfe R
Elliot	Lewthweight	Zahn J
Forward	Long	





"F" Company

H. Moor, *1st Lieutenant*
Dosbaugh, *2nd Lieutenant*

C Ulmer, *Captain*

Frinkel, *2nd Lieutenant*
Murray, *1st Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

Crimmil
Fryer

Millen
O'Keefe J

Rice
Uhri

CORPORALS

Brandt
Clay

Deuel
Eudy
Frinch

Haskins
Logue
O'Keefe D

Schumann
Wertheimer

PRIVATEs

Bertoglio
Buffen
Chamberlin
Collard
Connant
Conklin R
Crutcher
Denby
Dawey
Dick
Dodson
Drannon
Ebenhardt
Fisher H
Flanders
Fulk
Gates
Gignilliat F

Goodwin C
Goodman W
Griffith
Heist
Hill F
Holems
Howe R
Kennedy
Kern
Lord
McCullough
McNamara
Marshall
Mayer D
Merritt
Milliken F
Nelson D
Obarrio J

Okie
Osborn
Palmer S
Perrine
Roemer
Rose R
Sheldon A
Smith L
Smyth W
Teague
Tanhauser
Thompson E
Warner K
Weber S
Weil
Wieland
Williamson R





Cavalry

Fordtran, 1st Lieutenant

W. Brown, 2nd Lieutenant

S. Brown, 2nd Lieutenant

J. O'Keefe, 1st Sergeant

Whitehead, Q. M. Sergeant

SERGEANTS

Edwards
Loose W

Murray
Meyers C

Noble E
White S

CORPORALS

Bookwalter
Dosbaugh
Hastings A

Kellogg O
Moyar
Schumann

Smith G
Stedfeldt
Wolf H

PRIVATEs



Adams
Borland
Brahm
Brandt
Brevillier
Byers
Chance
Clay
Cowell
Cross
Crothers
Cushing
Davis D
Denton
Deuel
d'Heur

Driver
Franklin
Gilmore
Hardie J
Hildebrand
Holmes A
Hoster
Kellogg W
Kinnear
Kirby S
LaBoiteaux
Lane
Manning
Moran
Officer D
Officer R

O'Keefe D
Perley
Pflueger
Phillips G
Rank
Rendle
Sammons
Sims
Schuette
Sickmund
Smiley F
Ulmer J
Vickers
Wilkinson G



Artillery

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Brown L

Herr

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

McLean

Hodge

FIRST SERGEANT

Martin

SERGEANTS

Drake, C

Frost R

Schneider G

Warren

Zahn C

CORPORALS

Bolton

Cooper

Isaacs

Polson

Wolfe R

PRIVATES

Anderson T
Bertoglio
Blach
Boughner
Brooks P
Brodnax W
Broderick
Buck H
Butterworth
Byerly
Caldwell
Calvert
Collard
Conant
Culver W
Cutrer
deConnigh
Denny J

Dunbar
Falkner
Frenkle
Friend
Gibbs
Gignilliat
Hodgeman
James C
James B
Krost J
Leinenkugle
Leonard
McKeever
McReynolds
Mann
Marshall J
Maxwell O
Moore H

Mulliken
Nease
Perkins
Raleigh
Rasbury
Reib C
Schenck
Smith H
Stewart N
Thompson P
Uhri
Ulmer C
Vette
Werner
Wertheimer
Wortendyke
Zahn J





Engineers

Oviatt, *1st Lieutenant*

J. Grainger, *2nd Lieutenant*

Hickey, *1st Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

Gonzalez
Harting R

Matson
Noble

Urban

CORPORALS

Logue
Given

Elliston
Kern

Menefee

PRIVATEs

Albaugh
Ammann
Arend
Bachmann
Barnes
Behler
Bewers J
Brook F
Clare
Clark A
Clark E
Crabbe
Dickema
Drake J
Drennon
Echenberger

Field W
Forward
Fox
Frazier
French
Fuller
Gaddis F
Gee
Gignilliat F
Grainger E
Gulley
Hattan
Hughes
Hunsaker
Isenberg
Kohlsaat

Kuhn
Lakin
Liepman
Lord
Lounsberry
Lount
McCullum
Mellon
Merton
Noel
Putnam
Saulcy
Schaefer
Scholts
Shaw
Sheffield

Sheldon R
Shimansky
Smith A
Smith D
Smith L
Stewart
Strong
Thompson E
Townesley
Van Berkel
Wade A
Wadsworth
Walker
Weber K
White E
Williams H



Wireless

Leffel, 1st Lieut. Signalling Corps

Fryer, 1st Sergeant

PRIVATES

Anderson D
Brown C
Buffum
Catterm
Clarke H
Denby C
Dodson
Drexler H
Dunlap
Fleming

Goodman W
Greiner
Hamilton H
Higgins A
Higgins P
Howard
Howe R
Irvine
James E
Lewthwaite

McCord
Mellor C
Merritt
Miley J
Miller L
Osborne
Palmer S
Roemer
Riggs
Smith B

Stiefel
Straub
Teague
Turk
Van Valzah
Vivian
Warner K
Weber S
Weil A
Zellers T

Signaling

PRIVATES

Beale H
Boyd H
Bruning
Crawford
Crubaugh
Doty

Drexler L
Eilers
Haltom
Hopson
Howell F

Issel
LeMessurier
Overell
Paine
Savage

Seller C
Swaney
Thompson G
Tryon
Van Antwerp

Telegraph and Heliograph

Allison
Farell
Firestone
Fosmire
Hall

Hamilton J
Lewis
McCullough
Reyling

Robinson
Sample
Stevens
Thorpe

Van Dusen
Wackman
Watson
Webster



Machine Gun

W. Loose, *1st Lieutenant*

Slagle, *2nd Lieutenant*

Covington, *1st Sergeant*

PRIVATES

Baur O
Brodnax G
Burt A
Camden
Chamberlin
Cook
Crane
Crimmel

Culver J
Dean
Delafield
Janes L
Johnson T
Kempton
Kennedy T
Koppin

LaGanke
Nelson M
Niekamp
Parker
Perrine
Peters
Reed M
Rice

Rose R
Snyder W
Solt
Taylor
Wehn G
Wells



First Aid

R. Haskins, *1st Sergeant*

PRIVATEES

Bradley
Brinkman
Brix
Brown M
Eberhardt
Fischer W
Flanders
Fulk

Gates
Halle
Heinbuch
Holmes J
Houston
Knights
Lahrot

Lilienthal
McNamara
McNichol
Merrifield
Nash
Obarrio J
Rabbe

Schramm
Shuler
Smythe W
Spears
Ware H
Wilson G
Wood



Field Scouts

Devonshire, *1st Lieutenant*
Mitchell, *2nd Lieutenant*

Erlenborn, *1st Sergeant*
Isard, *Q. M. Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

Anderson R
Brown J

Flick
Griffith

O'Neil R

CORPORALS

Crutcher
Davidson G

Eudy
Root C

Starks
Sutterlin

Smith N
Weiland

PRIVATES

Allen
Allais
Anderson P
Baker
Bartholomew
Bartley
Baumer
Bennitt
Bernstein
Boyd R
Brown P
Carlson
Clarabut
Conklin R
Cox C
Crewdson
Decker
Dewey
Dick
Elliott A
Fisher H

Fitz-Hugh
Gaddis J
Gibson
Goodell
Godwin C
Ground
Heil
Heist
Henderson
Hill F
Hill N
Holding
Honey
Huebner
Holmes C
Jennings
Kirkwood
Kistler
Klein H
Klein L

Lanning
LeBlanc
Lee
Liddle
Loose C
Long
McCormick
May J
Marshall C
Matlack
Mayer D
Millard D
Miller J
Milliken P
Mosier
Munson B
Neal
Nelson D
Nelson H
Okie

Peavy
Perror
Peschel
Phelps H
Rhodes G
Root C
Ross S
Russ W
Schoen
Sheldon B
Shuey
Sneff
Spencer
Steinbrenner
Thanhauser
Vernier
White W
Williamson R
Wilson M
Wray



Fort Sheridan

1915

PROVISIONAL
COMPANY
VIEWS



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The Football Season, 1915-1916

The snake dance, headed by the Band, came rollicking down from the Riding Hall to the field—A “Yea Culver”—a shrill blast from the referee’s whistle and with McLean’s heavy foot behind it, a new pigskin went rocking skyward. The 1915 football season was on. Winona, our opponents, captured the ball on the 30 yard line and carried it about 40 yards when Hodgman made the first tackle of the season. Culver next showed her defensive strength and held Winona for downs, forcing them to punt. Eddie Zahn (Capt. and Quarter-back) received the ball and carried it 75 yards by a sensational run through an open field. Three of Winona’s men dove at him at the same instant and when they arose, a groan went up from the Culver rooters. Eddie was out. He had received a broken shoulder, rendering him useless for the remainder of the season. With Perley in Zahn’s place, the ball was quickly passed in front of Winona’s goal, where Perley had the honor of making the first touchdown of the year. “Omar” Herr in a short while allowed four or five men to sit on his leg, and as a result joined Zahn in the hospital with a torn ligament in his left knee. Kullman took his place at Right Guard. In the third quarter, Mac. intercepted a forward pass and galloped 40 yards for a touchdown. It was in this third quarter that Guepel was picked out as the plebe star. In the fourth quarter Winona took a brace and acquired a goal. The final score stood Culver 42—Winona 6.

It is very true that the overpowering weight of Notre Dame’s team crushed through Culver’s line to victory, but Culver, although crippled by the loss of two veterans, was the first to cross the goal line. This was the result of a long run by Guepel. For the remainder of the game, the visitors had things pretty much their own way. At the final whistle, the score stood Culver 6—Notre Dame 35.

In the third game of the season football degenerated into a game of cross-country running, as the score of 118 to 0 indicates. Culver’s team was so superior to that of Lewis Institute that after the first quarter even Culver’s most ardent fans lost interest.

The Detroit University School came to Culver with an unbroken string of victories, and as they trotted out upon the field they looked to be a husky lot. The game itself was everything that a football game should be, with plenty of brilliant playing on both sides. Unfortunately, Hoster and Guepel were hurt, but the game went on successfully just the same. In the last quarter, “Walt” Brown was turned loose carrying the ball across the line for the final touchdown, which made the score 21 to 0 in Culver’s favor. We really wish to apologize to the Detroit team for spoiling so nice a record, but it just had to be done.

(Editor’s note. The following is an extract from the “Vedette” article on the Kalamazoo game.):

Can you imagine a team, the lightest man weighing 178 pounds? Can you imagine a team on which the slowest man went like a streak of greased lightning? If you can, you can understand why Culver was snowed under by the Michigan Western State Normal on Saturday to the tune of 83 to 14.

Our boys put up a wonderful exhibition of gameness as is shown by a clipping from the Kalamazoo Gazette:



Football Squad

Brown S
Byerly
Crothers
Cushing
Diekima
Geupel
Herr
Hodgman
Hoster
Janes

Kullman
Leinenkugel
McLean
Meakins
Murray
Perley
Quear
Smith G
Wilkinson
Zahn J



"Culver made a host of friends in Kalamazoo. They played clean football and tackled superbly. They were game to the core and kept on fighting to the end. Their splendid physical condition was the only thing that saved them from practical annihilation at the hands of their superior opponents."

Our touchdowns were the result of a well-executed forward pass, Brown to Smith, and an intercepted forward pass by Brown and followed by an 80-yard run for a touchdown.

Everybody worked like Trojans for Culver, with Murray, Meakins, Brown and Hodgman starring; the whole Nomal team was a constellation of stars.

Lake Forest was undoubtedly our "Big Game." The Lake Forest contingent arrived with about forty rooters determined to "make or break." The third quarter was the critical period. The score stood 26 to 20 in Culver's favor with the ball in the hands of Lake Forest and ten yards from our goal. At this moment Lake Forest attempted a forward pass—the Culver rooters rose to their feet in an agony of suspense which ended in a shriek of joy. "Walt" Brown had intercepted the pass and in the next instant was seen gently skipping from one white line to another going toward our goal with five or six Lake Forest men behind, but losing on him. Wilkinson and James proved themselves important factors in stopping all rushes. The final score stood with Culver 32 and Lake Forest 21.

At about two o'clock "fond" parents and "fair ones" drifted towards the grand stand and in a few minutes the seats were a talking mass of color splotted here and there where a grey uniform sat proudly erect beside "her." Presently the "big noise" was heard and the snake dance came rolling out from the shelter of East Barrack. Twice around the field it went and then after a "Yea Culver" rent the air it broke and scrambled into the stand. The Rose Poly Technic team was already on the field going through a snappy practice. Soon the Culver squad trotted out to be greeted by a roar from the stands. Dainty handkerchiefs waved and bright eyes flashed—Culver must win—"They" were there. At the first whistle, McLean sent the ball far over into Rose Poly's territory. Hodgman downed the runner. Rose Poly carried the ball to the shadow of Culver's goal, but the latter tightened up and held the visitors for downs. Brown was turned loose with the ball and made forty yards before they could stop him. From that time on Culver was never in danger of defeat, but always fighting, plunging, struggling they made the game just as exciting as possible. At the end of the fight Rose Poly returned home beaten by a score of 33 to 6. During the whole game, Wilkinson, Murray and Lienkugle fought like giants, and Brown's sensational dashes made school history. John Mc was—just John. This victory marked the close of another football season—a season in which "Culver Spirit" and hard work triumphed in spite of innumerable injuries and hard luck. It also marked the end of the foot-ball careers of several veterans who have faithfully given their best to Culver in many a hard fought game.

May 1916 bring forth as good a team as the one of this year. To quote the Kalamazoo Herald: "They played clean football and tackled superbly." Men of the team, you have a place in the hearts of all who saw you play. You are the men who make Culver. You are Culver.



SECOND TEAM CO. "A"



CHAMPIONS CO. "D"



Foot
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Hockey Season 1916

Hockey more nearly approached the position of a major sport this year than ever before. From the start prospects were good as five men of last year's team were back to form, a nucleus for the new team. The team, Captained by McCallum, fully lived up to our expectations, losing only one game during the entire season—and as that was with a university team—we can claim an unbeaten record with all prep teams that we played. The “icemen” of 1916 have done more to write “Culver” on the ice than any like team in the past.

Hockey Team

R. Frost, *Manager*

Meyers, g
Paine, R c p
Barnes, r
Janes, c
Gregg, l w
Cushing, p

Capt. McCallum, r. gw.

Subs.

Brown, P
Officer, R
Officer, D
Kuhn
Wadsworth
Davison





Track Team

Devonshire, Mgr.

Maxwell O. Capt.



Arend
Baur
Broderick
Clay
Clare
Cushing
Geupel
Kellogg W
Kirby D
Kutchinski
Liddle
Loose
Mann
Mellen
McLean
Millard D
Murray
Myers
Paine R
Rasbury
Shimansky
Smith H
Whitehead
Wilkinson

Track Season 1916

South Bend High School
 Northwestern Interscholastic (at Evanston, Ill.)
 Oak Park High School
 Lane Technical High School
 Notre Dame University (Freshman)
 Lake Forest Academy (At Lake Forest)
 Evanston Academy

From canvas to cinders the 1916 track season was one continual string of victories. Victors in every meet! This is a record equaled but once before in the annals of School History. Capt. "Oakley," "Maxwell" and Coach "Hoyt" are to be congratulated upon turning out the most victorious team of the athletic year.

This has also proved to be a year of "finds" with Rasbury, Robinson, Clay Shimanski and Baur as the new "stellar" lights.

R. Brown, Capt. of last year's team, again came to the front as the fastest man in school, although injuries kept him from competing during the later meets. "Carl" Cushing, after a year's absence from all track work, proved his ability to "come back" by lowering the indoor mile record to 5:08.

"Oakley" Maxwell's greatest asset is his steadiness. "Oakley" has never so far entered a meet without coming back with points to his credit, and Culver will have a long time to go before we will get another track Captain of his caliber.

In the pole vault and high jump Shimanski was our star performer, with Warren, Arend and Liddle close behind. "John" McLane plays a lone hand in the discus, and succeeded in out-throwing all rivals.

At the Northwestern Interscholastic our team showed up remarkably well, Clay establishing a new world's record in the Junior 60 yard dash. Cushing won third place in the mile, Shimanski tied for third place both in the high jump and the pole vault. The team winning the academy relay and getting second place in the medley relay.

The following men composed the victorious squad:

DASH	SHOT PUT	HIGH JUMP
Maxwell, <i>Captain</i>	Millard	Shimanski
Murray	McLean J	Warren
Brown W		Arend
Clay		
Bauer	DISTANCE	POLE VAULT
Smith F	Whitehead	Shimanski
	Cushing	Liddle
DISCUS	Robinson	
McLean J	Meyers C	
	Mellen	
HURDLES	Mann	
Rasbury	Thompson G	
Stadfelt	Brodrick	
Fischer W	Kutchinski	
Fuller		
Raleigh		



Basketball Team

Coach
Capt. Rockwood

J. Zahn, Captain
Frenkel, Manager



Liepmann
McLean
Meakins
Smith G
Zahn J

Substitutes
Allee
Bertoglio
Dickema
Frazier
Gignilliat L
Merrifield
Shaffer

Basketball Season 1916

Culver's 1916 Basket Ball Season started with a victory. In a rather one-sided game, Culver piled up a score of 56-15 on Winona College. Both Meakins and Schaefer guarded their men closely, allowing them few opportunities for baskets. Schaefer clearly demonstrated his ability to throw baskets, making six during the game, two of which were beautiful shots from the middle of the floor. Zahn, although hampered by his injured shoulder, played his usual brilliant game.

In our second game with Bronson Hall of Notre Dame, we lost by one basket when the visitors made a pretty shot from a difficult position, changing the score for the last time. "Buck" Smith emulated a streak of lightning making the majority of Culver's baskets.

Lane Tech High School arrived with memories of defeat and visions of success. Culver's contingent "came back" in the last half and piled up a score of 29-20. Frazier and Diekema brought the on-lookers to their feet by several spectacular plays.

Accompanied by their Commissioned Officers, Morgan Park's team came down to repeat their last year's victory. In the second half Culver put in an entire team of "subs." Brown and Liepman, by their stellar performances, earned their right to a position on the first squad.

Our fifth game was a walk-a-way. Lewis Institute played hard but Culver proved much the stronger, both at team work and basket shooting. Zahn, by his fast playing and accurate shooting, alone scored enough points to beat the other side. McLean was momentarily knocked out by a kick on the ankle, but came back later strong as ever.

Culver handed the Dental students of the Indiana Dental College, a "toothsome" article in the way of scores. 60-30 were the figures at the final whistle.

Basket Ball "Fans" saw one of the best games of the season when Crawfordsville High School came out victorious in the hard fought battle by the score 41-30. At the beginning of the second half "Tracy" X. Cowell put some life into the team by leading some yells.

The Culver vs. Elgin Academy game was the most spectacular of the season. From start to finish the Cadets fought like Tigers, sweeping their opponents off their feet with an avalanche of baskets. Elgin seemed to come back at the Cadets this period with renewed "PEP" but to no avail. The final score stood 28-14.

Amid resounding cheers, the Basketball team and Commissioned Officers, departed for Lake Forest. The game started at three o'clock and as Culver's contingent trotted out on the floor the little band of Culver "rooters" rose to their feet and welcomed them with a "Yea Culver". The game started off with a rush, at least for Lake Forest. Culver, somehow, seemed to lack that effervescent quality of "pep". In vain the team looked for their wandering "goat". The first half ended 27-10 in favor of Lake Forest. At its close the score stood 50-20 against Culver.

The Basketball season as a whole was very successful. Out of ten games Culver won seven and lost three. Nine were played at home and one at Lake Forest. The average of the team was a little better than last year's in which six games out of ten were won.



Baseball Team

Adams, Manager

Gibbs	}	Catchers	Brown S	}	Pitchers	
Reed M			Raleigh			
			Bachman			
			Kennedy J			
Drake C., 1st Base			Smith G., (Capt.)	Short Stop		
Matson, 2nd Base			Zahn J., 3rd Base			
Russell	}	Left Field	Edwards	}	Center Field	
Hoster			Savage			
Drake J	}	Subs.	Diekema	}	Subs.	
Franklin			Parker			
			Irvine			



BASE-BALL

Review of Baseball Season

Capt. "Buck" Smith and Coach Starbuck did not need to issue a call for volunteers for baseball. Spring came to Maxinkuckee early this year and set out a silent, irresistible summons to the devotees of the "Great American Sport."

Eight men of last year's teams returned to form the base upon which Lieut. Starbuck built one of the strongest nines in the school history. "Sam" Brown and "Gibby" Gibbs formed an invincible battery while our superb infield, "Chester" Drake, "Buck" Smith, Savage and "Eddie" Zahn worked as one machine. The outfield work of "Speck" Edwards, "Russ" Russel and Franklin, was remarkably steady.

Taken "all in all," the 1916 baseball season was a success worthy to be the last crowning athletic event of the school year.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 22nd—La Porte Y. M. C. A.
 April 29th—Lane Technical School.
 May 6th—Englewood High School.
 May 13th—Concordia College.
 May 20th—Oak Park High School.
 May 27th—Lake Forest. (At Lake Forest).
 June 3rd—Morgan Park.



Rifle Team

J. Grainger, *President*

J. Ulmer, *Sec'y and Treas.*

Anderson T
Brandt
Elssel

Gulley
Hickey C
Manning

Nelson N
Wertheimer

Culver Racing Crews



To Those Who Gave Us This Book

To those who gladly gave their time,
Ungrudgingly forfeited their recreation,
To records, history, pictures and rhyme,
We wish to express our appreciation.

To Ellis, the faithful Editor-in-Chief,
Who has admirably done despite ill health,
We feel that our thanks are all too brief,
For he has given our memories wonderful wealth.

To the "Business Manager" whose name is Hodge,
For the work he has done, we are grateful indeed,
No pains did he spare, no duty dodge,
He has filled the bill in the hour of need.

To Clark, who drew each man's cartoon,
We wish to show our sincere esteem,
For he has brought mirth into every room,
We thank them all, this three-man team.

W. R. Brown

John McLean

C. F. Roeder

Chas. E. Zehner Jr.

The Staff's Appreciation

The Roll Call Staff wishes to extend its appreciation and thanks to the members of the corps who helped us in our publication. A school annual cannot be gotten up by the Staff alone and without the help of several persons, this book would be lacking in many qualities. We especially wish to thank Mr. Seabury, Mrs. Seabury, Dr. Irvine, Capt. Hunt, Lt. Conrad, Mr. Baker, Mr. Braden and our far famous poet, George Wilkinson.

Organizations





Service Club

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Devonshire, Secretary

O. Kellogg, Treasurer
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Boughner
Byerly
Crothers
Cutrer
Loose W
Maxwell O
Brown L

Brown S
Grainger E
Gibbs
Harting
Leffel
Leinenkugel
Moore H

Moran
McLean
Noble E
Oviatt
Perley
Polson
Reib C

Rasbury
Raleigh
Slagle
Uhri
White S
Zahn J



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Brown L
Cowell
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Denny J
Frenkle

Hodge
Kutchinski
Loose W
Matson

Mellen
Raleigh
Reece
Sholtz

Uhri
Ulmer C
Vickers
Zahn C



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Orchestra

VIOLINS	FLUTE	CORNETS	TROMBONE
Isard	Johnson A	Reid T	Millard H
Frenkel		Jansen	Meakins
Chaffee	CLARINETS		
Bernstein	Diehl K	FRENCH HORN	BASS
Issel	Parkinson	Thixtun	Quear
Kutschinski			
PIANO	C-CLARINET	CELLO (BARITONE)	TRAPS
Burke J	Blach	Wardock	Ellis W
			Goslin



Glee Club

Gonzalez, *President*
Butterworth, *Manager*

Cowell, *Secretary*
Hodge, *Stage Manager*

Bachmann
Blach
Brook F
Butterworth
Burke
Clark E
Cowell
Cox
Gonzalez

Higgins A
Higgins P
Hodge
Howell F
Janes E
La Brot
Merton
Menefee
Liddle

Long
Merrifield
Mosier
Mulliken
Neece
Obarrio
Pearsall
Rabbe
Robinson

Ross S
Smith A
Swaney
Vickers
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White W
Williams



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L. S. Brown, *President*

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} *Cpts.*

Fordtran
Cushing

} 2 yr. Men.

Quear
McLean

} 3 yrs. Men.

Williamson
H. Buck

1 yr. Men.

Sims
P. Thompson

} *Plebes.*



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*Capt
Crawley*



*Mrs W
Vonnegut*

PASSING SHOW STARS



A C Gonzales



*J. G
Schneider*

Again we were brought to recognize the creative genius of Capt. Crawley in the production of "Miss Civilization" and "Gringorie" by the Dramatic Club in November.

Schneider, the leading man, betrayed nothing but the characteristics of the true yegg, while Menefee and Gonzales, his faultless accomplices, were worthy of no slight mention.

After a brief intermission the scenes were shifted to the time of Louis the XI.

Here Gonzales as Louix XI was again brought to the front, and McLean and H. Moore recognized as the other shining lights.

It was with a keen appreciation for Capt. Crawley's untiring efforts and high regard for his true ability that every one left the Gym. that night.

Omar

Rich! Rare! Racy! These were the terms which manager and playwright Reece used in speaking of his latest production "Omar and the Lost Charm." After seeing the play advertised for several weeks we expected something wonderful and no one was disappointed. From the first note by the orchestra until the grand finale there was not a dull moment and the absence of last year's unnecessary intermissions was especially gratifying. The musical numbers were splendidly rendered, while the singing of the chorus equalled that of "Chin-Chin" or of the "Follies." We are very proud to boast of our lady-like chorus and their costumes were very tasteful. These, together with the fumes of incense and the dreamy Turkish music, created a decidedly oriental atmosphere. As "Omar" Herr did full justice to the canvas-cutter of old, and Princess Logue looked as though she would honor any royal family. McLean and Gibbs, as Ethi-



opian ex-convicts, pulled off some good ones, and their graceful ship of the desert is to be complimented on not getting out of step, considering it was equipped with both front and rear drive. Schneider as "Court Magician" inspired us with great awe, while Butterworth the "Grand Vizier," is to be complimented on his fine singing, and last but not least Tracy Cowell gave us a most entertaining consul under the title of Luke MacGlue.

"All in All" the production fulfilled all expectations and after hoping that something else may be stolen from Omar's kingdom next year 'we again congratulate "Bono" as a producer and manager.







R.W. HARTING



P.H. MOORE



H.T. HERR Jr



S WHITE



M.C. URBAN



P.C. & CONINGH



G.M. HODGE



J LÉFFEL



E.C. SLAGLE



Hike Club

LIEUTENANT S. CONRAD, *Officer in Charge*

K. Diehl, *President*

Stiefel, *Vice-President*

H. Ware, *Secretary and Treasurer*

HIKERS

Carlson

Higgins A

McKeever

Fischer

Kennedy T

Merritt

Isaacs

Kirby D

Watson

The following are the names of the different towns that have been taken in by the above hikers, giving the number of miles traveled:

Monterey, Ind.	15	miles
Around Lake	12½	"
Plymouth, Ind.	25	"
De Long, Ind.	12	"
Rutland via Maxinkukee	9	"
Lietters Ford, Ind.	18	"
Argos, Ind.	22	"
Ober, Ind	20	"
Around Lake	12½	"

In connection with the above there will be two short additional hikes to be taken May 7th and 8th and a final hike to South Bend. The distance to South Bend from Culver is 32 miles.

Words and music
by

Christian Kutchinski,
CMA 1916.

Moderato

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Faster

good things that we did for us, and we for all - her too.

This is a handwritten musical score for a vocal part, likely a soprano or alto, in G major (one sharp). The music is written on a single staff with a treble clef. The lyrics are written below the staff, aligned with the notes. The lyrics are: "Gloria in excelsis Deo. Ma-gis ter Je-su with joy and cheer Let". The music consists of several measures, with some notes beamed together. There are some corrections or additions in the original manuscript, such as a "fill" written above a note and a "Je-su" written above a note. The handwriting is in ink on aged paper.

Gloria in excelsis Deo. Ma-gis ter Je-su with joy and cheer Let

man-ri-c of
 rich-er dear bring us all joy and cheer.

School Calendar

SEPTEMBER

20. New cadets arrive and are thrilled by the pretty grounds and new environments.
21. New cadets take up the simple life and learn that "Bulgarzoon" is not the only thing to give strength to the feet.
22. Cigarettes are showered upon the janitors.
23. Helander leaves for a week-end in Chicago.
27. "Pop" Walters dedicated his new "Sody" fountain.
29. "Rhynies" welcome? the old men.
30. The real fight begins.

OCTOBER

1. "Jessie" James sleeps through reveille.
2. Wilkinson finds new use for Solvol—soar throat.
6. Billy Quear pulls off a hot dog festival.
7. McLean Taxi Co. is formed
8. Moran gets to formation on time.
10. Ellis uses Solvol on woodwork and gets "Best-room."
11. Covington buys a dozen stick books.
12. "Mac" makes his daily Presidential speech from Main balcony.
15. Herr telephones Miss Bennett's school without result.
17. Gen. Crothers reviews Capt. Drake's regiment.
22. Bill Riggins invents "Sea Breeze" with aid of Solvol.
26. Entire "Black Horse Troop" burns with stables. Biggest loss school has ever sustained.
29. La Boiteau is assigned right guide. E. D. *
30. Farwell camp.

NOVEMBER

1. Oviatt takes a splash.
3. "P. Lee" has his hair mussed.
5. Schneider G. gets THIRD in the beauty contest.
6. Troopers arrive to break in new horses.
8. Wilkie gets turned down at Kalamazoo depot.
9. Matson telephones to Racine, Wis. Phone Bill was \$11.95. Relative? Not yet but soon.
10. Senior Class organized. Moved for permanent rings.
13. Helander attempts to reform.
17. The janitors put on uniform.
18. Hodge puts in an official about the organization of janitors.
20. Onions for breakfast. Instructors sign written work for classes.

21. Girl seen on campus. Forerunner of the "fair horde" at Thanksgiving.
24. The "Heart Charmers" arrive in full force. Herr's cape matches her hat. The dance.
25. They leave. The world is all wrong again.
26. Matty's girl writes to his "Roomy." Hear of divorce in 26 W.
28. "Tuby" Burke buys a derby.
29. All "Weekly" letters are addressed to "Miss."

DECEMBER

1. H. O. P.
2. Band swears off smoking?
4. Colonel Gignilliat tells in Chapel of Army and Navy game.
6. Col. Drake finds a man wearing shirt and reports him for extravagance.
7. Draw out "Citiz." Omar Club presents "The Night before Christmas."
8. Good-by to Culver for three weeks.



JANUARY

5. Back again but the smiles are gone.
6. Vacation "Bull" is everywhere.
8. The "Stags" have a dance after movies. Oh! Joy.
10. Capt. Robinson's lectures begin.
11. Lt. McKinney breaks through the ice.

16. Moffet manufactures beauty for the Roll Call.
17. Mr. Gaynor starts dancing lessons with a new pianist.
18. Fat Grainger runs to formation.
20. Mr. Palmer tells of war front.
21. Overcoats were taken off for "Supee."
25. Crothers falls in love.
28. Grainger and Herr give fancy dancing on 2nd North
29. "The Cabaret Hound."
30. "The Drake Regiment" goes for a walk.

FEBRUARY

1. The first class decided reveille shall be one hour earlier next year.
2. Reveille cannon goes off one hour too soon.
4. LaBoiteau still works off E. D. with a smile.
5. Russell gives a dance on crutches in the gym.
7. Almost saw the "Birth of a Nation" instead of B. I.
9. Enjoy tactical walk?
10. Pflueger's class in fancy dancing meets. Burke J. is absent.
12. C. Co. banquets at P. H. Moyar stayed to hear his corporality read out.
13. Roll Call Staff meets to discuss Drake's military ability.
14. Lt. Kelly's lectures begin. No smiles for Seniors.
15. Wilkinson hears from a leap year girl.
17. "Battle Cry of Peace."
18. First parade of the season.
19. Hodge where are my pictures?
20. Pictures arrive and mail is very large.
22. Big feed for it's Washington's Birthday.
24. Rough riding squad eat the dust. First tryout of the year.
26. First track meet. Beat South Bend High School.
27. Herr agrees to write love stories for the "Cosmo."
28. Wortendyke and Kullman take a short vacation.

MARCH

3. Capt. Crawley's act and musical programme.
4. Second exam in Trig. and Solid.
5. "Reggie" Palmer makes up for lost sleep.
6. Where are those Senior essays?
7. Schumann is reported for slouching mid-night inspection.
8. South Bend. May Irvine in "33 Broadway."
11. "The Seven Sisters." "Wilkie" cracks a joke at the gym.
14. Capt. Bays removes a report.
16. Schneider nurses a bruised nose and Omar is next Saturday.
17. Langham gets caught third time and out.
18. "Omar and the Lost Charm." What more can be said?

19. Bill Quear says he is growing.
20. Oh! such a moon to-night. (Wandering thoughts)
21. Editor is nearly crazy. "nufced."
22. Wilkie adopts Bull Ring for good.
23. Dosbaugh comes out of the bush for a day.
24. Hodge is writing his autobiography.



25. Track team does fine work at Northwestern.
26. Burke and A. Johnson lose something. Ask them.
24. No water in Mess Hall.
28. Wilkening buys a cold bottle (Bay Rum) from Riggins.
30. Fordtran banquets troop Non Coms—wish we could all be troop officers.

APRIL

1. Chicago Alumni turn out in full force. They take Reed's Cottage by storm.
3. Wilkening spends the afternoon in Plymouth.
5. Major Greiner drills "A" Co.—Brown must be considered inefficient.
7. Capt. Noble talks on target designation. "Shooting the bull makes one perfect."
8. John Barrymore entertains the cadets in Gym.
10. First miscellaneous drill.
11. Herr finds another "New One." A Malted Milk with lots of Eggs Please. (Get me, lots of eggs.)

12. Artillery men try the new horses for the first time.
 13. S. White commands the battalion. We think he should have been a Major.
(A dream)
 14. Reece out of E. D. Big celebration.
 15. Troop takes overnight ride. It rained. We don't envy them.
 16. Colonel banquets Service Club.
 17. B. I. in ducks—that means June is near at hand.
 19. Cooper and Eddie Zahn put in their requisitions for sabers.
 20. First Classmen drill Battalion.
 21. FAIR SEX ARRIVES—AT LAST. (Consolation and Joy).
 22. Culver has been transferred near to Heaven—Women galore.
 23. Easter Sunday.
 24. Big dance—No sleep tonight.
 25. Oh! that dark brown taste. Too much dissipation for soldiers.
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Easter Celebrations

The weather at Easter was typical "Culver Easter weather," but did not keep people from having the best of times. From the base-ball game on Saturday afternoon straight through to the dance Monday night everything went fine, keeping people in good spirits. The wonderfully gowned members of the fair sex only inspired the cadets to put up the best possible appearance, and the baseball game and the track meet, as well as the many parades, were of the best. The most impressive sight of all was the wand drill given by about two-thirds of the Battalion. This was more than a success considering the lack of time in which to prepare this year.

Plebe Old Man Day

Five days before finals began, the old men again showed the plebes their idea that the true "Culver" Fellowship makes the world go 'round, and that is the idea carried out in the "Plebe Day." Company bonfires were lighted, and wienie sandwiches, ice-cream and coffee were served to all. After this each plebe in the Battalion had a service stripe presented to him by some old man. The plebe then took to "beating up" the old men in a "friendly way," because all hard feelings were forgotten. The "Junior-Senior rug of war" was then held, in which the seniors were victorious.

Dictionary

G. I.	=	(almost) German Invasion.
B. I.	=	Inspection preceded by a track meet.
Q. M.	=	Short for Gold Mine.
O. D.	=	Head Janitor for a day.
U. S. A.	=	Use Solvol Always.
Chapel	=	Crother's rest period.
Reveille	=	Assembly for Taps.
Taps	=	A "no-late" formation.
Weekly letter	=	Sr. "—\$\$\$ P. O. Q.—R. S. V. P." Jr.
Recreation	=	From Taps till Reveille
Orderly	=	Full dress office boy.
Fountain	=	Culver Bar.
Water	=	Iron Ricky.
P. O. Box	=	Something to cuss.
Bull Ring	=	Place to work off excess "pep."
Laundry	=	Something sent but never returned.
Hospital	=	Iodine Palace.
Rest	=	"Taps" till "Reveille."
Band	=	Dream of Capt. Johnson. (don't wake him.)
Hair Cut	=	\$.05 work and \$.20 hot air.
Window	=	Opening in room for exit of draft.
Barber Shop	=	Rest Room. Culver Blarney Store.
P. A.	=	Probably a German Prince.



History of Culver

Looking back to the very start of Culver Military Acadamey, I will call attention to the fact that no one now connected with the Academy was here when Culver sarterd in the year 1894.

As near as I can recall the number, eighteen young men came to Lake Maxinkuckee in the Summer of 1894. On the grounds now occupied by the Academy, we were housed in a two-story frame building on the site of Main Barrack. This small band of young men, had come for a Summer school outing from the Ohio Military Institute where we were as cadets.

We put in a most enjoyable Summer during our stay. Mr. Henry H. Culver became enthusiastic and began to talk about a permanent school. At this time the equipment was very meager. The buildings consisted of a two-story frame building (formerly used as a hotel) which was used as a barrack, class-rooms, dining rooms and kitchen. For the gymnasium and dance hall, we had an old tabernacle building (now used as the trunk room and carpenter shop) built for use of the Chautauqua meetings that used to be held on the grounds. At the spot occupied by the fountain at the boat pier, stood a one-story cottage which was also used as sleeping quarters. Where the tennis courts now are, stood what was called the "Bunk House." This building was a very crude two-story affair, with the steps running up on the outside and a narrow railing porch running around the house. The doors to each bunk room opened out on a narrow porch. The present parade grounds inside the running track were at that time very marshy. The field now used for cavalry and artillery drills used to be the fair grounds. For the athletic field we used the field over near the target range, and it was there that Culver's first field day was held. For Church, we marched to the village of Marmont, now called Culver, in honor of Mr. Henry H. Culver, the founder of the Academy.

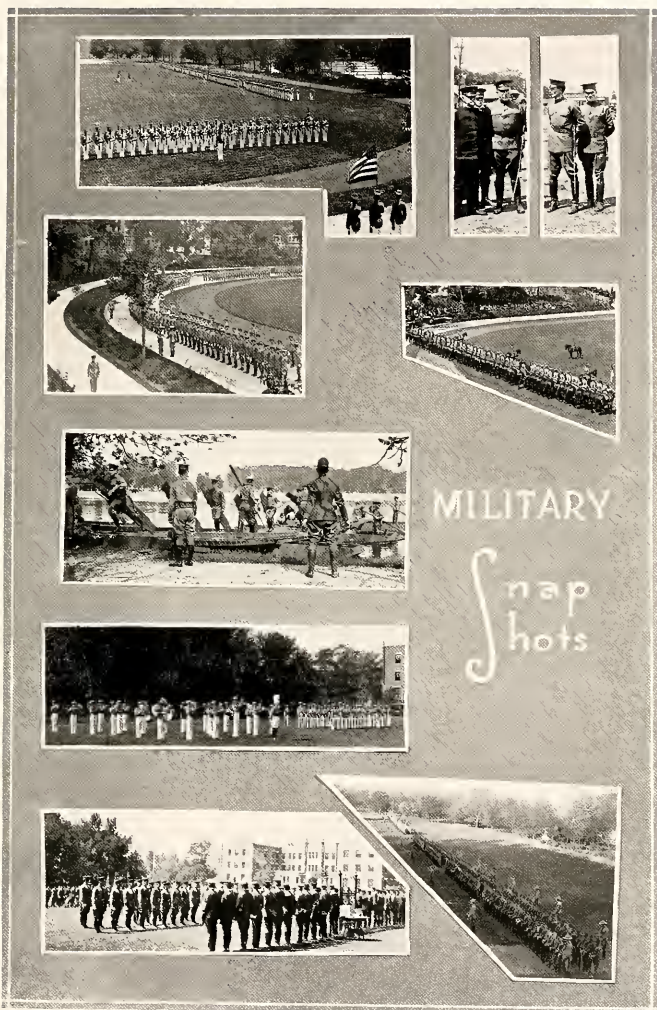
The Fall of 1894, which was really the beginning of Culver, showed about forty young men to make up the first Culver Battalion and the "Bull Ring." Our privileges were few; the present freedom of the candy shack and meals at the Palmer House were unheard-of stunts.

From the very beginning of Culver, there was an effort on the part of the then President to make Culver a strong Episcopalian School, but Mr. Culver very sensibly opposed such a sectarian plan.

On February 4th, 1895, the school burned to the ground. The fire, fortunately, broke out in midday, a fact which undoubtedly saved many lives. The fire was so fierce, owing to the high wind, that many of us carried our belongings far out on the ice; the lake being frozen solid at that time. Mr. Culver, who was in St. Louis, was wired of the calamity, and immediately wired back to the authorities to take possesion of his cottages on the east side of the lake. This was done and we were made very comfortable. The old "Bunk House" formerly mentioned, was fitted up into a class room. Immediately after the fire, Mr. Culver began active preparations towards the erection of a fire-proof building, and Main Barrack was started in the Spring of 1895. The building was only built three stories, the fourth being added after my time.

In 1896 Colonel Fleet came with the faculty and boys of the Missouri Military Development. From his arrival began the consistent policy of development which has continued to the present day. It is the policy for which every boy of those early days owes to the management an expression of his appreciation for the great school, whose great influence enhances his own, and makes him increasingly proud to bear the name of "Culver."

D. C. BRADEN.



The Alumni Association

Fellows, do you ever stop to think what will happen when you leave here to go out into the world? What will happen not only to you, but to your Culver friendships? Many of you will go to college, others into business, and a few—only a few, we hope, into a life of leisure. Some will go East, some West, some North and South. You will become scattered far wide over this country and many others.

After this great war there is bound to be a rebuilding of most of the world, and just as surely as this is coming is the hand of the Culver man going to play a large part in it and that work means that necessarily you will become separated. Fellows who were close chums here may be thousands of miles apart, and it is the purpose of the Alumni Association to keep you in close touch with each other and with the School.

Of course if the only meeting place were at Culver a large part of the real value of the Association would be lost; but its object is to form as many branch clubs or associations as there are towns or cities with Culver men in them. Wherever there are two or more Culver men, those men ought to get together at least two or three times a year to talk over the news from the school and from other grads.

A little history of the Culver Alumni Association and its work will show you how much has already been done towards the fulfillment of its object.

In 1910 a bunch of old boys got together at a Commencement Reunion and organized this association with about twenty-five active members. In 1913 the number had increased 100%, and commencement of the year 1914 found 130 members. Today the number is 210, and there are Culver Clubs in many of the larger cities of the East as well as in those of the West.

The members of the Association are kept in touch with each other through the Alumni Column of the "Vedette" which is sent to each active member. This also helps to keep the graduates informed on what is happening at their "Alma Mater" and is generally a source of enjoyment.

Another step toward uniting the Alumni will be taken when the "Still Greater Culver" is completed, for there will, without a doubt, be an Alumni room in it for reunion and meetings.

An idea which is going to greatly assist the work along this line is one which I am proud to say was originated in this class of 1916. It is the plan to have a standard ring by which C. M. A. graduates can recognize each other as easily in the future years as it is now possible to pick out a Mason or a Son of the American Revolution.

You fellows here at School often think of the Alumni as old stagers or back numbers who should fall out and make way for the new men. But in reality one of the strongest points you can use in judging a school is by the loyalty of its Alumni—and did you ever think that some day you may be an Alumnus yourself?

Just a word in conclusion to you. The graduating class of 1916 "never forget," wherever you may be, that you are a Culver man and stick by the school and every Culver graduate as you would by your own brother. "And, really, after all, the Alumni Associations are the older brothers of the undergraduates."

Greater Culver

Riding Hall and Stables

Diagonally to the northeast of the hospital is the site of the new stables and riding hall which will far surpass the dreams of the old Culver troopers. The riding hall will be a splendid arena 300 feet long by 100 feet wide, facing toward Aubenaubee Bay and the Culver Hill. Rising above, and running back from the side wall for the entire length of the structure, will be a gallery sufficient to seat 1,200 persons.

Under the same roof, and placed in part under the gallery, will be the stables, which are to be 300 feet by 65 feet. Here there will be room for 100 horses. Not only will the entire structure be made as fireproof as it can be built, even with a concrete roof, but the stables will be divided into five sections, each separated from the others by a solid brick wall. Two doors from each section will open into the hall and each door will admit two horses side by side.

Here, too, will be provided sections for the artillery. In connection there will also be locker and shower rooms, and every facility for rapidly taking care of the troop equipment.

New Athletic Fields

The change in the road, which will swing around the new building and meet the lake shore road about 600 feet east of the present route, will supply the extension of drill and athletic grounds. In the new area thus thrown open toward the lake there will be constructed a fine new cinder track and there will be laid off several new football and baseball fields. The terrace will be carried on in a wide swing beyond the hospital, and on its front below the riding hall will be the grandstand of the future. This eastern extension will thus become the athletic center of the academy with every facility for recreation. At the same time the unobstructed sweep from Administration Front to the Hissong hill (there will be no fences along the road) will offer superb opportunities for maneuvers and sham battles.

Target Range, Cavalry and Artillery

East of the road will be the drill field for cavalry and artillery. With one permanent firing line north of the stables, the target range will extend east with the targets placed in echelon, so that all ranges may be fired from the same line. The targets will number sixteen in contrast to the present four.

Old Hall Recreation Room

With the completion of the new riding hall, the present fine building will be transformed into an indoor recreation room, which will solve the question of winter sports when out-door opportunities are blocked by the snow, ice or rain. A floor suitable for all sports will be put in and sufficient apparatus for all necessary equipment. Then there will probably be erected a new covered way to the gymnasium.

Swimming Pool

Along with these improvements there will follow another which many cadets have long wished to have, namely, a swimming pool. This will be added to the present gymnasium and will put the crowning feature upon the plans for the recreative part of cadet life.

Thanksgiving Dance

The Thanksgiving festivities were brought to a brilliant end by the Annual Military Ball in the Gym. To the many syncopated selections played by an orchestra of numerous pieces, hundreds of beautifully gowned members of the fair sex and their Military escorts danced away the hours until the clock struck two, when the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" brought to a close another of Culver's distinguished social functions.

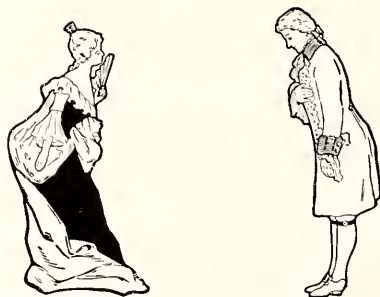
The Mid Year Hop

The beautiful weather which prevailed all during the Easter festivities only served as a stimulus for the hop on Monday night. The gymnasium was wonderfully decorated with seven large Easter lilies hung from the ceiling, while around the balcony were strings of smaller flowers.

One feature of the dance was a series of Scottish dances and songs given by one of the cadets and his friend between the 7th and 8th dance. Everyone had a good time and a weary but unwilling group of soldiers with their ladies left the gym at 3:45 A. M.

The June Dance

Old traditions were more than "lived up to" in the last of the social functions of the year. The ball started promptly at ten o'clock with the officers' figure which led into the grand march. At midnight the 16th and 17th classes faced each other, and, with taps blowing, the numerals on the great shield changed proclaiming new rulers at Culver.



Last Guard Sheet

Adams	Out of step at officers center	C. C. C.
Byerly	Excess shoes not shined midnight	Lt. Blake
Butterworth	Singing "Beatrice" in hall	C. Stoughtenburgh
Cowell	Out of room after taps!—no cigarettes	C. Bays
Crothers	Smoking in bar without permission	C. Stoutenburgh
Edwards	12, 9, 8, 7, 6 (second offense)	C. Stoutenburgh
Given	Dust behind ears G. I.	C. Middleton
Herr	Rep. dep. dance and going elsewhere	C. Miller
Hodge	Swearing	Lt. Conrad
James C.	On time reveille (1st offense)	Schumann O. D.
La Boiteau	Poor draft in room 2 c. p.	Bays O. C.
Menefee	Hair not parted Rev.	Reece
Reier	Fighting with White S.	Crimmel
Schnieder	No chevrons on pajamas taps	Brown S.
Tink	Not signing for weekly bath	Noble E.
Van Berkle	Not using Solvol on gun	C. Middleton
Warner	Not signing up for P. I.	McCallum
Wilkinson	Wearing grey shirt. 998 offense	Lt. McKinny
Zahn	No girl dance	Warner O. D.
Schumann	Slouching midnight	C. Middleton
Noble	On bed after taps (5 nights S. H.)	Lt. Conrad
Oviatt	In shower after warning	Wilkinson G.
Brown S.	Abs. Highbrow meeting	Menefee
Drake C.	Extravagance—wearing shirt	Crothers
Perley	Abs. double time for late weekly leeter	Kern
McLean	Heartbreaking—dance	Brown S.
Moyer	Disrespect to horse Troop drill	Frodtran
Mellen	Pool balls not racke up 1cP	Wiley Miller
Grainger J.	Wearing Leffels blouse aft warning	Boughner
Janes B.	Rust on saber B. I.	C. C. C.
Shnider G.	Unservicable lining in cape B. I.	C. Bays
Dawsbaugh	Hiding in bush from A. O.	Rockwood
Maxwell O.	Naughty pictures on wall	Wilkinson
Cutrer	Refusing to talk in class	C. Mowbrey
McCallum	Heat in radiator—1st off	C. Bays
Harting	Unofficial spike nail in wall (2nd offense dismissal)	C. Bays

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FIRE HASTENS STILL GREATER CULVER

Big Extensions to Be Pushed With Riding Hall and Stables.

Seniors Move for Permanent RINGS.
At a meeting of the first class on Thursday night it was proposed by Cadets Grainger J. and Quaar that

LIEUTENANT KELLEY TALKS ON PRACTICAL PROBLEMS

The second series of five military lectures was given during the past week by Lieutenant R. H. Kelley, U. S. A. Lieutenant Kelley is from

A CAR LOAD OF BLACKS NOW ON THE GROUND

Most of us have noticed the expansive grin on Brown W. a four, Y. M. C. A. teacher becomes gym-master. The movie theater has been moved to a more spacious room, the gymnasium. Owing to its large seating capacity only one show will be held beginning at 7:30. Instead

CULVER PICTURES ATTRACT PITTSBURGH

Mr. Miller and Dr. Irvine with the Loyal Alumni in Smoky City.

Mr. Miller returned Tuesday from Pittsburgh and brought with him a story of his experience in the "Smoky City" that speaks volumes for Culver's growing popularity. His mission was the showing of the Culver pictures and slides which

Colonel Gignilliat Joins Camp.
Chicago papers of last week announced among the day's arrivals of "red men" at Fort Sheridan the names of L. R. Gignilliat and W. A. Fleet. The cadets feel certain that their previous experience should enable these two members of the Business Men's camp to win their coronal's laurels before the

Singing As We Go.
Friday, after the chapel exercises were over, the band executed a new movement by playing a march to the waltz "HOW CAN I LEAVE THEE" which was sung by the cadets as they marched out of chapel.

B Company Dine Out.
On Saturday morning last it was announced to the B Co. men that all were asked to eat at the Palace House that evening. Most of the men thought it was a Dutch treat,

MANN OF "B" COMPANY HOLDS FIRST IN SPEAKING

Sunday night, immediately after Dr. Irvine's talk, the finals in the company speaking contest were held. The following men who

COMPANY IS HOME FROM FT. SHERIDAN

Cadets Resume Academic Duties After Strenuous Days in Camp.

The company from Fort Sheridan returned last evening to take up the familiar Culver routine. The five days in camp were filled with drills and instruction, as the battalion

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL GOES DOWN IN GAME

Cadets Prove Too Strong for Detroit in Thrilling Contest.

Cadets to See May Irwin.
On the 8th of March the battalion goes to South Bend to see May Irwin in "33 Washington Square." She is a very famous comedian—

Cadets Travel with Lymna Howe.
Last Friday evening the cadets enjoyed one of the most looked-forward-to entertainments of the year.

"From the Bottom Up."
Beginning tomorrow evening Dr. Irvine will give, in a series of four talks, the story of his life as told in "From the Bottom Up." The first will tell of his early life under the title of "The Awakening." "The

Frederick Palmer.
Mr. Frederick Palmer, the noted war correspondent, will be at Culver next Wednesday afternoon to deliver a lecture here. He has

NEW DEPARTMENT STARTS THIS WEEK

Mr. Seabury Opens Work in Art and Special Mental Training.

The Roll Call.
The dummy for that grand, fine book known as The Roll Call has arrived. Any cadet wishing to see it can do so by going to Cadet Hodge's room, 313 North. The business staff wishes any of those cadets who wish the Roll Call, to write in their weekly letters to morrow telling their parents to please rush those Permission Cards

LEWIS INSTITUTE SWAMPED IN ONE-SIDED GAME; 118-0

Football degenerated into an exhibition of cross country running in the Culver-Lewis Institute game played last Saturday. The score, Culver 118 to Lewis 0, speaks for

START THE SEASON WITH A VICTORY

Cadet Team Defeats Winona in a Hard-Fought Game 42 to 6.

Victory was more costly to Culver. War Secretary Praises Culver. Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, wrote Colonel Gignilliat this week expressing his appreciation of a letter of congratulations and his

OUR FIRST ATHLETIC DAY PROVES A GREAT SUCCESS

Last Wednesday afternoon saw the inauguration of Culver's Athletic day, and anyone who noted the fine show of spirit with which the battalion entered into this new

Rear Admiral Ross Visits Culver.
Saturday morning Culver was honored by an extended visit from Rear Admiral Ross. Classes were inspected at the end of the fourth period, and the admiral was welcomed to Culver by thirteen guns.

CAPTAIN ROBINSON INSTRUCTS CADETS

Practical Talks to the Corps by Fort Sill Authority on Small Arms.

During the past week the cadets and officers of the academy have listened to a splendid series of talks

May Irwin in Breezy Comedy.
Last Wednesday we took our annual theater trip to South Bend. Great were the preparations made therefor. Button shivers, make-up, and safety razors were in great demand. Eddie Bergman is now resting easily in the hospital as a result of cleaning and pressing 500 overcoats in ten hours.

Middleton Does Some Shooting.
Indianapolis.—"Culver has taken into camp some more honors," announced Captain Basil Middleton in a letter to Colonel Gignilliat during vacation. Captain Middleton not only won the Governor's match for the individual championship of

CHICAGO "GRADS" TAKE ACADEMY

The Old Boys Hold Full Possession During Their Stay.

FIRST CLASS ROUNDS UP HUGE NUMBER FOR ELECTION

Tuesday evening after supper Major Glascock issued a call for all first classmen to meet in study hall

"BATTLE CRY OF PEACE" STIRS THE BATTALION

That masterpiece of propaganda for "Preparedness." The Battle Cry of Peace, "held the cadets spell-bound and stirred them to enthusiasm when exhibited under Y. M. C.

"OMAR" A BIG HIT WITH LOST CHARM

Stage Pictures and Catchy Music Exceed Expectations.

"All things come to those who wait." This, indeed, proved to be the case when last Saturday night the battalion had the extreme and delightful privilege of witnessing that magnificent production, "Omar and the Lost Charm."

THIRD PLACE IS WON BY CULVER

Evansston and Oregon Tie for Lead in Interscholastic Meet.

Third place with a total of 14½ points was secured by the Culver athletes in the big indoor interscholastic at Northwestern last Friday and Saturday. Eight of the ten men qualified for the finals, and in the declamation contest Cadet Dunbar also went into the last round. Clay was the favorite on the field and although he drew number "29" he won first place in his four heats in remarkable time for a junior.

Old Movies and New.
A free-reel photo play featuring Blanche Sweet in "Stolen Goods" was enjoyed last Saturday evening by the cadets. John Barrymore playing in "The Man from Mexico" will be shown tonight. Men with excess were allowed to attend as the lights were cut down 76 per cent.

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CULVER TROOP HORSES PERISH

Culver cadets have gone about their tasks with heavy hearts this week. Abbot, Ajax, Agility, Apache and all of the other famous horses of the troop lie as charred masses in the ruins of the stables that burned to the ground early Monday morning. Every man in the troop has felt a personal loss when his favorite mount and companion of many a drill and hike perished in the flames.

Fire broke out in the long frame stables shortly after midnight on Sunday, and the rush of the flames was so rapid, that not one of the 65 beautiful black horses of the famous troop escaped. Every animal, with the exception of five or six found huddled around the door, died in his stall, the position of the bodies in regular rows indicated that not a single halter was broken from its manger, and that probably all had been suffocated before the flames reached them.

The troop had returned from a cross-country ride to Winamac. The barn men had looked after the horses, blanketed them and prepared them for the night, and Dr. Gordon, the academy veterinarian, had himself turned off the last electric light.

HISTORIC APPEARANCES

There was nothing like those horses in the country, and their fame was not limited to the United States. They and their predecessors have a record of public appearances not equaled by any cavalry group in the land, dating back to McKinley's inauguration, when they participated in the parade as Troop A of the Ohio National Guard. Their next notable exhibition was at the St. Louis Exposition. This was followed some years later by their appearance at the Jamestown Exposition, and more recently in the proud march down Pennsylvania Avenue as the personal escort of Vice-President Marshall. Their latest appearance away from home was in the big military tournament called "War in Indiana" held in Indianapolis in September.

It seems the irony of fate that this, next to the last of the frame buildings on the grounds, should have gone through all of the years of the school safely, only to burn when the trustees had already announced the erection of the splendid new brick stables as part of their construction program for 1916.





SOME PRESS NOTICES

TURNERVILLE LAD IS HERO IN CULVER FIRE

Blow on Head Saved His Life

Little John Hamkins, the seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hamkins, is a cadet at Culver Military Academy and a member of the famous Black Horse Troop. In the recent fire that destroyed the stables and also the horses of the troop, John's faithful charger, "Audacity" perished in the flames. For days, John was beyond consolation.

"Audacity knew me as I know Helen," John wrote his father.

In a letter received by Mr. Hamkins from John it was related that when the fire was discovered, John and some other boys made a rush for the stables to attempt to save the horses. But the flames made it impossible. John could see "Audacity." The horse poked

his head through the flames and it seemed to him as if the steed was calling to him for help.

Two or three boys, led by John, threw blankets over their heads and made a rush to enter the burning building, but before they could reach the door, someone struck John on the back of the head and knocked him down. He was unconscious for a time and when he recovered, it was too late for him to do anything.

John said that it was impossible to find out who struck him, but that it was evident that the blow saved his life, for he would have burned to death had he entered the burning building.

(Editor's Note)—John was in bed during the whole fire and was one of the last cadets to arrive on the scene. But the above is the story that came out in the home paper.



SOME PRESS NOTICES

DONALD WILLIAMS' HORSE PERISHED IN FLAMES

The Pride of The Black Horse Troop is Cremated

Donald Williams, one of Bingville's most promising young men, who is at Culver Military School, is "all broken up." Donald is the Grandson of the late Tom Williams, who kept the grocery store at the corner of Maple and 10th Streets. He is also the great grandson of Corporal Kiser, who fought in the Civil War.

As stated before, Donald is "all broken up." The fire which occurred at his school last week took the dearest friend that he had. He has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams who run the Williams' Confectionary Store, that he would like to

come home—that the place has lost its charms for him. Donald had one of the handsomest and most perfect horses in the Troop. From a wild, ferocious, unmanageable steed, under Donald's kindly discipline and his mighty hand, he had become gentle, affectionate and obedient. An intense friendship had grown up between horse and rider, which only those who have horses can appreciate.

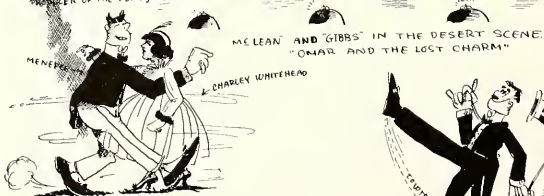
All of Bingville is heartbroken over Donald's sadness, and we wish to extend our sympathy to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams.

(And Donald wasn't even in the Troop).

PASSING SHOWS



"REECE" THE MAN WHO MADE "OMAR" A SUCCESS (THE PROPOSER OF THE PLAY)



"PEE-LEE" MENEFEE PARTICIPATED IN HIS FAVORITE STUNT "OMAR AND THE LOST CHARM"



T.R. COWELL IN HIS LATEST SUCCESS - "BEATRICE FAIRFAX"

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS.



COUNTING THE TILES IN THE MESS, WHILE 'BLOWING'.

ATTEMPTING TO GET YOUR LAUNDRY DURING A FOOTBALL GAME.

BLOWING OUT AN ELECTRIC LIGHT (AND BURNING)



FAT GARDNER TRYING TO COME WITHIN 30 INCHES OF "OHAK" HERE'S FACE - ??

HEY! COME BACK WITH THAT CAKE

CHIEF



BIRTHDAY CAKE JUST FROM HOME



CATCHING THE KIDS -



PREPARING A KIDNEY



A TOAST TO CULVER

BY MRS. GIGNILLIAT

*to the Classes of '15 and '16 at the
First Class Banquet*

So here's a toast to Culver
The greatest school of all
To everyone among you,
Be he large or be he small.

We love you while you are with us,
And in the years to be
You have our hearts best wishes
Our prayers and sympathy.

May your greatness and your honor
Win for you a place
In the hearts of all who know you
In the future of our race.

The Graduates Lament

By "H," '01-'02.

(More apologies to Kipling)

I

On the shores of Maxinkuckee, lookin' out across the bay,
Is the cannon still a-settin' that was want to bring dismay;
For at 6 A. M. it thundered, and its voice would always say;
"Get you up you lazy laddies! Get you up in C. M. A.
Get you up in C. M. A.
Just as quickly as you may;
Don't you hear the corp a-callin' that it's morn in C. M. A.?"
Oh! the days in C. M. A.
Where the splashing waters play,
An' the dawn comes up like thunder outer Aubenaubee Bay!

II

When the football game was over, and the field looked dark and lone,
When the boys stood all unmoved, as retreat was softly blown;
Then again that same old cannon used to make us all to know
That another day was over and the sun had sunk below.
That the sun had sunk below
And the darkness gathered slow,
With the silence broken only by the strain the band played low—
In the days at C. M. A.
Oh! the days at C. M. A.
Where the splashing waters play,
An' the dawn comes up like thunder outer Aubenaubee Bay!

III

But those days are all behind me, long ago and far away,
And there ain't no street cars runnin' from the coast to C. M. A.
And I'm learning here in business, what the old man always tells;
"If you've heard the trumpet callin' why you won't heed nothin' else."
No, you won't heed nothin' else
But them calls as dear as bells
And the music and the cannon and the fine old Culver yells,
'Mong the boys at C. M. A.
Oh! the days at C. M. A.
Where the splashing waters play,
An' the dawn comes up like thunder outer Aubenaubee Bay!

IV

Ship me east of Culver Station, where the boys are still a-playin',
An' instead of ten commandments, some three hundred they're obeyin';
For the trumpet calls are blowin' and it's there that I would be—
On the shore of Maxinkuckee, where the boys I once might see.
See the boys in C. M. A.
Far off there again today;
Where they drill, recite and play, as of old in C. M. A.
Oh! the days in C. M. A.
Where the splashing waters play,
An the dawn comes up like thunder outer Aubenaubee Bay!

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It's good for a cough,
Better for a cold,
Will polish up silverware,
And add a luster to gold.

Softens up harness,
Takes the squeak out of shoes;
Makes a dandy high-ball
When mixed with some booze.

It's excellent for cuts,
Also bruises and sprains,
Relieves a fever instantly,
Works wonders on a pain.

They use it in the Mess Hall
To polish up a chair.
Also in the Barber Shop
For dandruff in the hair.

They mix it with the cement
When about to pave;
It's used on the face
Just after a shave.

It won't mix with water,
Cannot decompose,
Is an aid to typhoid fever,
And thaws out frozen toes.

Wonderful for furniture,
Fine for squeaking doors,
Blackens up most any stove
And polishes all doors.

Its uses are a million—
I could not name them all;
Its made in Indiana
And the darn stuff's called SOLVOL.

The Bull Ring

A stranger asks what means this thing,
Those boys are walking in a ring?
Why is it that each bears a gun?
It does not look like 'twould be fun.

Ah! Stranger, if you'd only know
Their thoughts as round that ring they go,
The weariness and black despair
That those poor patient sufferers bear.

'Tis not for pleasure that they tread,
But things that they have done and said,
That makes them with such steady gait
Around the ring preambulate.

We cannot calculate how long
'Twill be till in that mournful throng,
We take our place, with wills resigned,
And sadly trudge along behind.

And e'en when years have passed away,
Since we were plebes at C. M. A.
The memory to us still will cling,
Of how we hit the old "Bull Ring."

Bull Durham vs. Bull Ring

He blew in—in September
Just to be a soldier boy,
To be clad in a uniform
Was his only thought and joy.

And then one morning
He said "I will croak
If soon I don't find a place
Where I can sneak a smoke."

So he opened up the window,
And took his "makings" out,
He says "This sure is easy."
(Cause the draft was going out).

Next Wednesday he heard his name
In old Bull Ring's call to arms,
Just for dragging on a pill
He couldn't see the harm.

And then he shagged his weary self
Around the cinder track,
And the rifle on his shoulder
Nearly broke his back.

He shagged and shagged and shagged and
shagged
Throughout his recreation.
He swore he never would come back
After Xmas vacation.

But he came back—
Like all the rest who "hit" here,
Because he couldn't bear to hear
His Dad call him a quitter.

I know this verse is pretty poor,
Because I am no poet,
But this is how I spent last year,
And I want you to know it.

He was up before the cannon
For the first morning or two,
'Cause military life is great
Especially when it's new.

But what went on in there
A "Caddie" took all in,
Got out his yellow paper
And was sure to hand it in.

Then Mother wrote and told him
It broke her heart to hear it,
The Captain of his Company
Said it wasn't Culver spirit.

In E. D. he's up to his neck
And he never will get out
Until the Colonel says "Dismissed"
And all the boys drop out.

by G. Wilkinson

1916

When through "The Old Iron Gate" we
pass
With our "sheepskins" in our hands,
We'll pack our trunks and all depart
To a different part of the land.

We won't be happy as we thought
When the Band plays "Home Sweet
Home,"
We'll hate to leave old Culver then,
For the years she's been our home.

And when the Colonel says "Dismissed"
With heavy hearts we'll hear it,
But one thing we will ever have,
And that's our *Culver spirit*.

Impossible

The stricken youth lay dying,
The room in silence lay,
The tender nurse was crying,
Major Reed had turned away.

Apoplexy was the stroke
That layed the victim low,
For he had heard a funny joke
And could not stand the blow.

'Twas a hushed and solemn moment,
Around that fatal bed,
When Major to the patient turned
And slowly, softly said;

"Have you a last request to name
Before—before you die?"
A tremor shook the dying frame,
The patient made reply:

"O! doctor, this fleeting breath,
Now slowly ebbs away,
Despite the nearing hand of Death,
O! grant me this I pray.

For five whole years I've been here,
My toils I'll not repeat,
In sunny June, November drear,
Through rain and snow and sleet;

And whene'r I've seen his shining "bean"
My fervent wish was that,
I'd die content when I had seen
Wiley Miller in a hat."

"The Branching of the Ways"

Good bye, dear friend! old chum, farewell!
The time has come to part;
You know that in my heart
Are thoughts that lips could never tell.

In Springtime sun, or mist of Fall
We stood there side by side;
And when all other thoughts have died
These fondest ones we shall recall.

And when my even' shades are falling,
perhaps
I'll see again each well-known face,
Appearing as the twilight comes apace,
Before the bugle's sighed my taps.

I would our paths together grew
But till they meet "Farewell"
I give you all my lips can tell
"May God Bless and Keep You."

by H. W. Warren

My Pal

Who is it that's "King" of East?

That's Schumann.

Who cares for his office least?

That's Schumann.

Who is German to the core,

Can't see Culver any more

And wants to go and join the war?

That's Schumann.

Who's the best liked boy in school?

That's Schumann.

Who is it that never breaks a rule?

That's Schumann.

Who sits in his room and chokes

While some other fellow smokes

When for a drag he nearly croaks?

That's Schumann.

Who is it I like to be around?

That's Schumann.

Who is it that always stands his ground?

That's Schumann.

Who is it I'll be glad when

I may boast that he's my friend

And I hope I always can?

That's Schumann.

—G. Wilkinson



Romance of a Soldier

To work long hours, sometimes for days
and nights—the work of a ditch digger.
To load and unload and carry large
packs of supplies—work of a stevedore.
To stand at beck and call of officers and
serve them with food—work of a waiter.

To replace torn up ties and re-lay torn up
rails—work of a section hand.

To serve in Mess Hall with towels and
troughs of water—work of a dish-
washer.

To cut down forests and hew large trees
with adze and ax—work of a lumber-
jack.

To feed, curry and tend to someone's
horse—work of hostler.

To touch the torch to peasants' crops,
haystacks, and cottages—work of a
vandal.

To stand up before men whom he has
never met before and shoot them—work
of an executioner.

To run off cattle belonging to others and
prepare their flesh for the kettle—
work of a butcher.

To be flung into combat where and when
he cannot tell and then have his body
tied in a bundle of four and sunk in a
ditch and have a road plowed over
him—

This is the romance of "soldiering."

To June

Month of months, with your day of days
Oh June, thy name is a world in itself.
We keep you first in our songs, in our
praise
Your joys, your honors, your treasures,
wealth.

Your nights are nights like never before;
Your days will be days that can never
repeat.

Each one that is drawn from your match-
less store

Held aloft for an instant, then dashed at
your feet.

But with all your pleasure comes the
gnawing pain

That stabs and tears at each true friend's
heart.

The quivering lip with it's sad refrain
"Good luck, old man" as the clasped
hands part.

The tear that creeps from the blinking eye
Tells more and means more than the husky
murmur

In that final parting our last "Goodbye,"
When your place in my memory burns
deeper, grows firmer.

No, wonder of months, June, we love you
the best

With all that you mean, your joy, your
sorrow;

In your sunset our last bond of youth is
then burst

To set forth in the sunrise of manhood's
tomorrow.

by W. W. Warren

"Let Him Know It"

When a fellow pleases you
Let him know it;
It's a simple thing to do
Let him know it.

Can't you give the scheme a trial?
It is sure to bring a smile,
And that makes it worth the while
Let him know it.

You are pleased when anyone
Let's you know it.
When the man who thinks "Well done"
Let's you know it.

For it gives you added zest
To bring out your very best—
Just because some mortal blest
Lets you know it.

When a fellow pleases you
Let him know it.
Why it isn't much to do—
Let him know it.

It will help you in the fray
And he'll think his efforts pay;
If you like his work or way
Let him know it.

At Parting

Here's to dear old Culver,
The mother of manly men,
With true regret we leave her
In the lands of the "It has been."

Linked fast in all our memories
With bands of adamant,
Are thoughts of dear old Culver
And the happy days we spent.

The friendships which we formed there
Betwixt her embattled walls,
Are never broken by time or space
Till death upon us falls.

So let us with the spirit
That made her always greater,
Win new laurels, and uplift the name,
"Culver," our Alma Mater.

—by R. W. Brodrick



La Boiteau

or My Room-mate Says

I'd like to be a cow-boy
To breathe the open air,
I'd pose for the movies
And save the heroine fair.

I'd like to be a skipper
To sail the bounding sea,
I'd go to nearly every land
And bring relics back with me.

I'd like to be a racer
With a thousand horsepower car,
I'd make some awful records
That would set the world ajar.

I'd like to be a Caruso
And go upon the stage,
I'd have my special traveling car
And would be quite the rage.

I'd like to be the Kaiser
(I'm German to the core?)
I'd reorganize his army—
And soon would win the war.

I'd love to be a "16"
But an "18" is my fate.
I'd give the world, if only I
Could this year graduate.

—by *Wilkinson*

I've roamed the wide world over
From Frisco to Paree,
And viewed the beautiful things of earth
That fortune saved for me.

The hues of many sunsets
The colors that woo the rose,
The shimmering moon at midnight
Where the storied Arno flows.

The fields of golden poppies
That grow by the Golden Gate,
The autumn tints of the forest
Where the wood lark finds its mate.

But the sky has a fleeting beauty
The rainbows colors pall,
When I think of a picture fairer
That hangs on memory's wall.

One day in sad September
On a somnolent afternoon,
I found myself at Culver
To be a soldier soon.

Two years I've spent in uniform
The rarest I've ever seen,
But my fate, is to graduate
And leave that world, it seems.

—by *Wilkinson*

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Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 14, '15.

Frank L. Gregg.

Care Nickle Plate Train No. 2.

Ft. Wayne, Ind.

There has been loud and continuous explosions in the West beginning about one fifteen and apparently growing louder in Cleveland. The weather-man reports great atmospheric disturbances east of Chicago, but the Nickle Plate Officials, upon examination, have located the row in the "Oviatt Special." In the name of Henry Ford, we ask for peace.

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There is great excitement at Cleveland. The "Cleveland Grays Fifth Regiment Cow-boys Brass Band" and the "Suffragette Chorus" have been called to arms to meet the invasion from the East. It is reported, that unless the riot on the "Oviatt Special" ceases immediately, Theodore Roosevelt will be called out. After consultation with Mr. Jones Thompson, we have decided that it would be best for you fellows to walk in from Lorain.

EDITOR'S NOTE—These are two telegrams that were received enroute to Cleveland by one of the Cadets on the "Oviatt Special." The trip on the "Oviatt Special" will long be remembered by all who took it.

Jokes

If Franklin were at Culver he would write this sort of verse:

Flatten those hands,
Straighten those eyes,
Early to bed and earlier to rise,
Take a brace and give no replies,
Is what makes a plebe military and wise.

Inspector to plebe at taps—Didn't you hear taps blow?

Plebe—No, sir. I thought that was recall from tattoo.

MY FRIEND

He may be six kinds of a liar,
He may be ten kinds of a fool;
He may be a blooming high flyer
Without any reason or rule.
There may be a shadow above him
Of ruins—and woes that impend;
I may not respect—but I love him—
I love him because he's my friend.

I know he has faults by the billion,
But his faults are a portion of him.
I know that his record's vermillion,
He's far from a sweet seraphim.
But he's always been square with "Yours Truly,"

Ever ready to give or to lend,
And though he is wild and unruly,
I love him because he's my friend.

I knock him, I know; but I do it
The same to his face as away;
And if other folks knock—well they rue it,
And wish they'd nothing to say.

I never make diagrams of him,
No maps of his soul have I penned;
For I don't analyze—I just love him
Because—well, because he's my friend.

—P. Wilkinson, Co. F.

Ulmer (dressing his company)—Man, the other side of Culver, come up a little.

IDLE NOTHINGS

Are you Hungary?

Yes, Siam.

We'll Fiji. The maid will Servia.

I want Samoa.

Well, Alaska.

I'm in a hurry. Will you Russia?—Ex.

The pessimist says, fiercely, "Is there any milk in that pitcher?"

The optimist says, sweetly, "Pass the cream, please."

Captain Johnston—You make an awful noise on that cornet.

Potter—Well I'm sorry to hear it.

Captain Johnston—So is everybody else.

And the very next day Drake C. reported his departure to "medieval gym."

Chet. Drake—I'll say that girl sure can kiss a fellow!

John Russell—I say she do!

C. D.—How's that!!!

J. R.—I say, does she?

Son—Mother, how old is that lamp?

Mother—Three years old, my son.

Son—Turn it down; it's too young to smoke.

Jokes

Cadet.—(on lake shore). If I should attempt to kiss you would you call for help?

She—Would you need any?

—
The boy stood on the railroad track,
He heard the engine squeal,
The engineer climbed slowly down
And scraped him off the wheel.

Shattuck Cadet.

—
The usual rush was made to Bill Rig-
gins last Fall for football tickets.

—
Xmas Rhiney (at Q. M.)—Sir, I would
like to buy a bath ticket.

—
We always laugh at the Maj's jokes,
No matter how bad they be,
Not because they are funny, folks,
But because it's policy.

—
Who was the Xmas plebe who tried to
buy a Latin Pony at the Q. M?

Bah! Bah! Vickers,
Have you any wool?
No, sir, No, sir, not a handful,
A hair on my forehead, and one on my
neck,
But now I'm using "Hiki"
And it's growing by the peck.

—
Her face was happy,
His'n was stern,
Her hand was in his'n
His'n was in her'n.

Ohio Transcript

—
Absent-minded Millard. (standing
knee-deep in the band cottage bath-tub)
"Now what on earth did I get in here
for?"

STUNG

—
The mosquitoes are also enjoying a
very successful year.

—
A.—Why is it that all you fat fellows
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B.—We have to be good-natured. You
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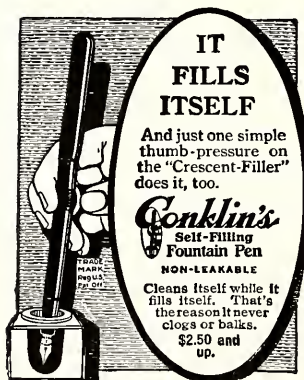
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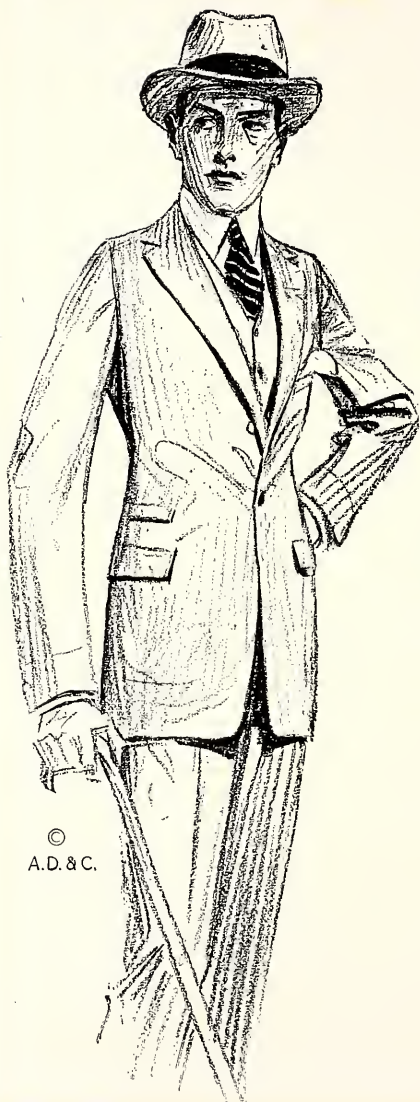
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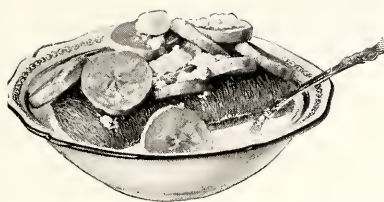
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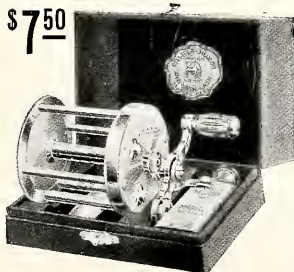
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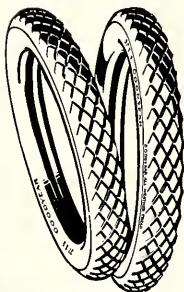
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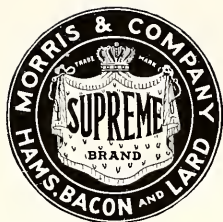
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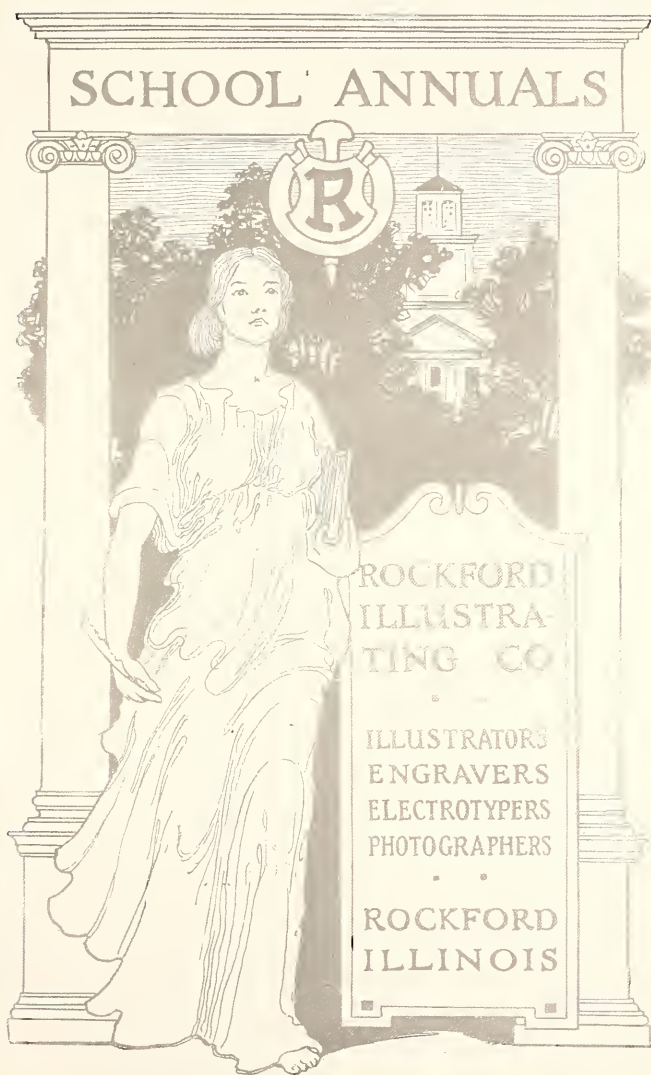
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